

Conflict of Interest charged

by Jeff Nazzaro

The State Ethics Commission Enforcement Division last Thursday charged former Wilmington Water and Sewer Commission Chairman Arthur R. Smith and former building and wiring inspector James Russo with repeated violations of the conflict of interest law between 1989 and 1992.

The charges, issued by the ethics commission as orders to show cause, represent continued fallout from the Wilmington Police investigation into wrongdoings within the water and sewer department. According to Town Manager Michael Cairra, water and sewer department documents collected as a result of the investigation were subsequently turned over to the ethics commission.

"All of this comes as a result of initial investigations by my office and the police department," Cairra said.

The alleged violations are civil in nature and carry maximum penalties of \$2,000 per violation, according to commission spokeswoman Liz Lattimore. A hearing on the allegations is to be scheduled within 90 days of the date the orders were filed; no hearing date has been set.

The commission alleges that in 1990 and 1991, Smith used his position as chairman to direct more than \$10,000 worth of water department contracts to Designer Comfort Systems, Inc., a company owned by his son, Mark A. Smith, and his daughter, Lynne S. Guzinski. The company was incorporated in 1987 with Mark Smith as president and clerk, Guzinski as treasurer, and both, along with Arthur Smith serving as directors, according to the commission order.

"In each case that Designer Comfort was hired by the Water Department, Smith, directly or indirectly, caused and/or

participated in the company's hiring," the order states.

The commission is also charging that Smith obtained for Russo more than \$14,000 worth of water department contracts for two companies Russo owned, J&J and Russo electric companies. Russo's brother-in-law, John Fitzgerald, did most of that electrical work, according to the commission.

"[Russo and Fitzgerald] were offered work with the Water Department in preference to, if not to the exclusion of, other electricians, they were not required to bid for the work, and they were not required to provide advance estimates of the cost of their service," the order reads. "In causing Russo and Fitzgerald to be hired for the Water Department jobs, Smith ensured or attempted to ensure Russo's continued official goodwill toward Smith, the order states.

According to the orders, "work that Russo did at the Water Department was done without an electrical permit being applied for and issued, and none of the work was inspected for compliance with the state electrical code," despite the fact that Wilmington had an alternate wiring inspector at the time.

Russo also repeatedly completed electrical permit applications for water department work in Fitzgerald's name, and signed Fitzgerald's name to the permits; at least four of these permit applications were filed "weeks after the electrical work had been completed," according to the order.

In addition, the order states that as building inspector Russo inspected and issued occupancy permits for three houses where Fitzgerald had done electrical work for Smith.

Russo resigned as building inspector on March 3 of this year in what Cairra termed at the time "a pleasant parting." Russo cited "personal reasons," according to the town manager. Russo had been

wiring inspector for many years, leaving that position on Jan. 1 of 1995, when a separate wiring inspector was appointed.

Cairra said he did not know if the ethics commission investigation played any part in Russo's resignation. He said he was aware in 1992 that Russo had violated the conflict of interest law and more recently that he was being investigated by the ethics commission.

"We knew that a firm that Mr. Russo was involved with had done business with the town," Cairra said. "I put an immediate stop to that when I found out."

Cairra, who was named town manager in 1990, reorganized the water and sewer department in 1992 - making it a part of the DPW - after the police investigation revealed wrongdoings. Cairra said there was the feeling that the water department existed independently of the rest of town government.

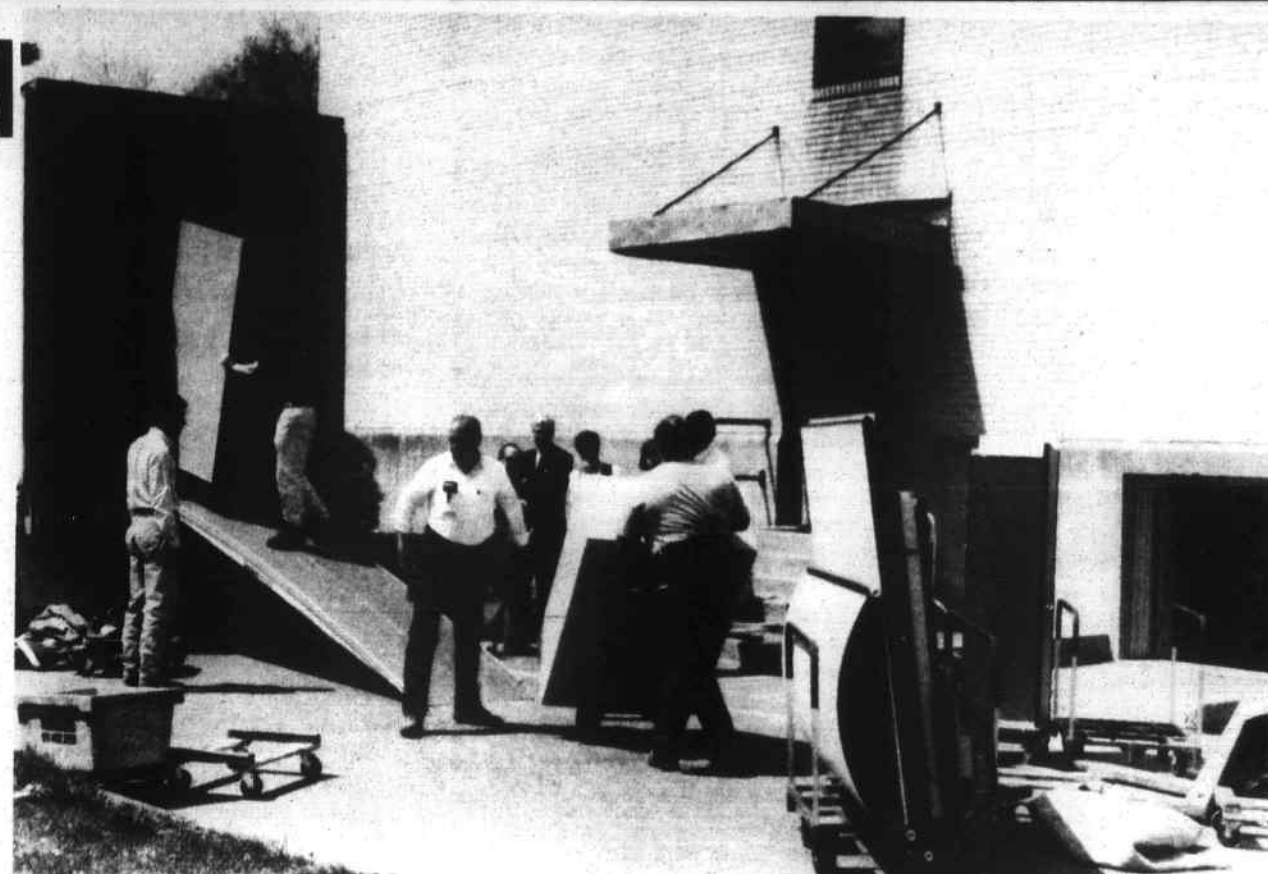
One result of Cairra's administrative action was that Smith, who served on the commission for 16 years and was chairman from 1989 to 1992, was asked to resign and later did so.

"My motive was to straighten out the department and I did that through the reorganization and through some changes in personnel both in the department and the commission," Cairra said.

Ethics commission hearings must be scheduled within 90 days of orders to show cause being filed, but do not have to occur within that timeframe.

Russo and Smith now have 21 days to file answers to each claim set forth in the orders, according to Lattimore. Following a period for motions and any prehearing conferences, a public hearing will be held, probably at the ethics commission offices, in Boston.

The full, five-member commission renders decisions after reviewing transcripts from hearings, Lattimore said.



What do you do with a building full of furniture? Analog is moving to new building which is already furnished. They are donating over \$15,000 worth of office furniture to the Wilmington School dept. Another shipment about July 1 will be set aside for the Boutwell School including: 5 secretary desks, 17 desks, 5 credenzas, bookcases, chairs and office supplies. Here Analog personnel and Wilmington workers unload the first of two 18 wheelers at the high school.

Marlene Moran from Analog is coordinating. She is a member of School/Business Partnership and mother of a Shawsheen School student.

Bikes, Bikes, Bikes Saturday, Saturday, Saturday

by Jeff Nazzaro

Rev up those trikes, bikes and roller blades - the bicycle blast hits the Swain School parking lot and the Town Common this Saturday, May 13.

Beginning at 8 a.m., kids and adults alike can enjoy a day of cycling and safety, charity and fun as the Wilmington Family Counseling Service's Family Bike Tour, the Wilmington Kiwanis Club's Bicycle Safety Rideo and the Wilmington Lions Club's used bike sale will all come together for a two (or three, or eight) wheeled extravaganza.

This year's bike rodeo, kicking-off at 9 a.m., will be the

Kiwanis Club's second annual edition and promises to deliver even more fun and safety knowledge to Wilmington kids and parents than last year's well-attended event.

The Kiwanis Club will be selling safety tested and approved bicycle helmets at wholesale prices - \$10 and \$15 for helmets retailing for \$30-\$50 - and, with help from the Wilmington Firefighter's Union and the Wilmington Police Patrolman's Association, will provide kids with irresistibly fun incentives for wearing them. Beyond the current law requiring children under 12 to do so, that is.

With helmets strapped on, children participating in the rodeo will take a wheeled journey through a course designed to simulate the three most common bike accident scenarios: Dangerous Driveway,

Crazy Crossroads, and Who's There? the latter describing traffic approaching cyclists from the rear.

In addition to the safety education and course, there will also be free food and the raffling off of two bicycles.

There is no charge for participation in the rodeo, and the entire family is welcome. So roll on 'down to the rodeo on bike, trike or roller blades.

While all this is going on, the Lions will be selling donated bicycles they have worked diligently to refurbish. Anyone feeling left out of the biking spirit can help the Lions and themselves with the purchase of a trusty two-wheeler - it could just be the perfect accompaniment to a brand new bicycle helmet.

The whistles stop here!

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Committee to Ban Train Whistles made a second stop before the board of selectmen Monday night, this time with the support of Wilmington's three-person legislative delegation and the ears of two high-ranking MBTA officials.

The committee made a well-received case - which included the playing of a series of tape-recorded train horn blasts - at the April 10 selectmen's meeting and came into the May 8 gathering with freshly pending legislation that could end their high decibel dilemma.

Rep. James Miceli, with the support of Rep. Marianne Brenton, announced that he had amended the state budget to include a provision banning the blowing of train whistles in Wilmington while providing all grade crossings with gates carrying bells and overhead lights.

The remaining third of the delegation, Sen. Bruce Tarr, told the audience that he was set to introduce a "mirror amendment" into the state senate's version of the budget. Tarr's amendment would read exactly as Miceli's does, and, if passed, would then just require the governor's signature to become law.

The Town of Acton recently had such legislation passed and train whistles, except in cases of emergency, are banned in that town.

If the amendment does not make it into the senate's final budget, a

legislative conference committee, made up of members from both houses to reconcile the two separate budgets, could still consider the measure, Miceli said.

Miceli called the pending amendment "a shortcut" that could "save as much as a year on the process."

Currently, the MBTA plans on installing gates at the Kilmarnock Street crossing in fiscal year 1996, which begins July 1 of this year, and at the Glen Road and Salem Street crossings in fiscal year 1997.

While railroads are exempt from city or town ordinances, the board of selectmen has backed the committee, both Monday and at the April 10 meeting, when residents from many different parts of the town voiced dismay over what they relate as around the clock disturbances.

Monday, committee members Brenda Irwin and Stephen Foy, both of Quail Run, gave brief presentations, Irwin on noise pollution and its effects on hearing and Foy on sleep deprivation and associated problems. Both, they say, result regularly as a result of the train whistles.

Town Manager Michael Cairra, Police Chief Bobby Stewart and Fire Chief Daniel Stewart, while sympathetic to residents complaints, all expressed concerns with safety

related to removing the warning whistle blasts.

"...But I have some concerns with giving up some level of safety," Cairra said, suggesting instead that maybe the noise level of the horns be reduced.

But while waiting on the results of the senate budget (and the whistle-banning amendment), which Tarr said could see passage by the fourth week this month, the committee and other horn weary residents had top MBTA officials John Flaherty, director of railroad operations, and John Ray, chief engineer for railroad operations, to vent frustrations at.

While Flaherty said he "would rather see the whistle blowing on until [they] can find a better way," he also entertained various alternatives, including horns posted at the crossings and activated by a track circuit. That would keep the blasts at one spot, rather than on a train moving toward and then away from a crossing while blowing a whistle.

Selectman Robert Cain introduced to Flaherty and Ray a concern shared by many in the audience Monday - that MBTA engineers seem to blast away all the louder after complaints are registered.

Flaherty said that with over 100 engineers working the numerous runs, it was probably more a case of different styles of horn blowing being heard at different times. To try to diffuse the problem as much

as possible given the law, however, Flaherty said he would have "noise sensitive area" signs posted for engineers before Wilmington crossings. Fay said those signs should be in place by next Friday and Flaherty said additional notices aimed at curtailing the use of excessive horn blowing would be posted in engineer paychecks.

"We want to be good neighbors to your community, and whatever it's going to take, we'll do it," Flaherty said, stressing that the MBTA must first obey all state laws and that currently the law calls for horn blasts at all railroad crossings.

That may not be the case for long in Wilmington.

Garden Club plant sale May 13

Those who feel a fresh floral arrangement would make a nice centerpiece on the dinner table for Mothers' Day are urged to attend the Wilmington Garden Club's fifth annual plant sale for the best selection. This year's sale will be held Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the town common.

The public can choose from a wide selection of old favorites as well as some unusual varieties not even found in local nurseries. Members of the Garden Club will be happy to provide assistance and advice on planting your garden purchases. Plan to drop by early for best selection.

Bike Tour Saturday

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service Bike Tour is shaping up to be a fun, healthy, feel-good way to benefit the entire community. The tour is a 6K bike-a-thon fundraiser for the entire family, kicking-off at 8 a.m. Saturday morning from the Town Common.

But other than that, why do it? The registration fees (\$10 for adults, \$5 for children or a maximum \$25 for the whole family) go directly to the counseling service, a non-profit corporation under contract with the town to provide counseling services on a sliding fee schedule to all residents.

The town has helped fund the service since 1972, and Wilmington remains one of the few municipalities in the commonwealth to maintain such a resource, according to Executive Director Dr. Carol Golub, who has been with the service for 26 of its 27 years of existence.

"That's a real credit to the town," Golub said.

The services provided help the entire community directly or indirectly, according to Golub.

"We really need the community's

support to continue to do what we do," Golub said.

What they do is provide help, in many cases to low-income families who have no major medical insurance.

The issues they deal with are omnipresent in society, large or small, high or low: domestic violence, child abuse, depression, anxiety, suicide, troubled teens, alcoholism, drug addiction....

And business is on the rise. In 1994, the service saw a 40 percent rise in care to low-income families with no insurance.

Last year the service rendered \$65,000 worth of counseling. Of that amount, \$14,500 came from the town and another \$25,800 was provided by the United Way, leaving the service to pick up the more than \$25,000 remaining.

"Doing this Bike Tour for us really is a good way to help," Golub said.

The first 50 registrants for the Bike Tour will receive free T-shirts. Children under 12 must wear bicycle helmets, which, if not already owned, can be purchased from the Wilmington Kiwanis Club at the Swain School parking lot at wholesale prices the day of the event.

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School lunch menus

Wilmington schools

High School Week of May 15

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, seasoned peas, carrots, sliced pickles, hash brown potatoes, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Tuesday: American chop suey, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, apple crisp, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Half day, assorted sandwiches or pizza or salad bar, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: Roast turkey, whipped potato, seasoned peas, roll and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Wedge pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

North Intermediate

Monday: Chicken patti on a roll, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Half day, manager's choice.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, cranberry sauce, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Champ's pizza day, champ's pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

West Intermediate

Monday: Turkey nuggets, oven French fries, seasoned vegetable, bread and butter, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Meatball sub, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Half day, nachos with cheese and fixings, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Friday: Wedge pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Shawsheen School

Monday: Baconburger on a roll, lettuce and tomato, oven French fries, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, bread and butter, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Half day, waffles with syrup, oven baked sausage, chilled applesauce, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Steak-umm on roll, oven French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, toll house squares, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Wildwood School

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Tuna salad on a roll, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Half day, waffles with syrup, oven baked sausage, applesauce, ice cream, milk/juice.

Thursday: Birthday Day, cheeseburger on a roll, oven French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, cake with frosting, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Woburn Street School

Monday: Chicken, baconburger or hamburger on a roll, seasoned vegetable, French fries, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Baked lasagna, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Half day, waffles or pancakes with syrup, oven baked sausage, applesauce, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tewksbury schools

Week of May 15 All schools

Monday: Meatball grinder with grated cheese, carrot and celery six, chilled fruit, dessert, milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, "Loaded Nachos" nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomatoes, lettuce and salsa with seasoned ground beef, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Fruit cup, spaghetti piled with meat sauce, assorted vegetables, hot angel biscuit, ice cream, milk.

Thursday: Super Italian sausage on torpedo roll, potato patty, peas or green beans, chocolate cake, milk.

Friday: Juice or fruit, pizza with topping choices, salad, dessert, milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of May 15 Line III

Monday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Baked ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Oven crisp chicken, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Turkey fajitas, Mexican rice, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Two alternate lunches are available daily.

Wilmington students participate in statewide summit on violence

Brian Binkoski, Lauren Groves, Melanie Silva and Anthony Soroka, all students at Wilmington's North Intermediate School will participate in a landmark statewide summit on preventing juvenile violence. Unlike other meetings on youth violence, this conference is specifically targeted to young people, not adults; has been planned with the assistance of young people and will feature young people as presenters.

Schools from across Mass. are sending teams to the summit which will be held at Worcester Polytechnic Institute on May 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The summit is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice and the Mass. Bar Association and is co-sponsored by the Bank of Boston and the Mass. Dept. of Education.

More than 200 students will participate in breakout sessions on such topics as weapons in school, substance abuse, dispute resolution, role of police and media in violence prevention, violence in the home, hate crimes and harassment. They will also have the opportunity to witness a mock trial where young

people play all roles including defendant, witnesses and legal counsel. A panel of Mass. Juvenile Court judges will preside over the trial and lead a discussion on juvenile crime.

Participants will meet and talk

with juvenile court judges and lawyers and have ample opportunity to share problems and ideas with their peers. They will learn a variety of strategies to bring back to their schools and communities to combat juvenile violence.

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Grade four: Jennifer Barthelmes, Charlene Nadeau, Shayna Silva.

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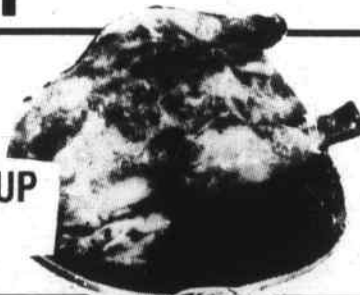
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What I suspect, Mr. Kearns is that what you observed on April 25, 1995 was an example of a complaint "falling on deaf ears." Nothing anybody said or did that night would satisfy those individuals unless it was entirely in accord with their own wishes. The School Committee spoke wisely that night. Loud and Clear!

Advocates for
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Legislation proposals ill-advised

Dear Larz:

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington is deeply concerned about the current debate in Congress over "regulatory reform." Legislation has been passed in the House of Representatives that would seriously undermine the regulatory process as it applies to health, safety, and environmental protections. Currently, the Senate is considering similar regulatory reform legislation. We urge Senators Kennedy and Kerry to oppose this legislation.

The League believes that the underlying premise of this anti-regulatory move - that regulations should be based solely on the basis of their cost to the private and public sectors - is fundamentally wrong. It is essential that the benefits to the American people, such as health and safety, be an integral part of the regulatory process.

We are also concerned about takings proposals being considered in Congress. While these proposals are couched in "pro-citizen" terms, they too would result in a more burdensome regulatory process.

They would require the federal government to compensate property owners when a government regulation would reduce the value of their property by even a small amount. The affected regulations include those that protect the environment, provide for food safety and protect individual citizens. Takings regulation could cost federal, state and local government billions of dollars, while costing citizens their health and safety.

The League of Women Voters has long supported efforts to assure that government provides opportunities for citizen participation in government decision making, promotes the conservation and wise management of natural resources in the public interest and protects the well being of our citizens - particularly children.

Please join the League of Women Voters and other citizen advocacy groups in expressing your opposition to these ill-advised legislative proposals.

Sincerely,
M. Barbara Sullivan, President
League of Women Voters
of Wilmington

10 years ago

Wilmington

Town employees Bobby Allen, Walter Meuse and Chuck Cornish were pictured planting maple trees on the common in memory of recently deceased tree warden, Tom Sullivan who worked for the town almost 40 years.

Two state grants totaling \$145,000 were awarded to Wilmington for alternative energy development. A grant for \$65,000 was earmarked to incorporate solar energy into the renovation of the high school.

The second grant, for \$80,000 would allow the housing authority to incorporate solar energy design features into new elderly housing, planned for Deming Way.

Bobby Fleming of Buzzell Drive, a fifth grader at the Woburn Street School, was pictured as he received a citation from representatives of Governor Dukakis. Bobby was one of 24 students honored after writing letters to the Governor. Bobby's topic was water pollution.

Bennett Bedell, Nancy Charbonneau, Selectman Bob Cain, Maureen O'Hare, Nicholas Balog and Martin Brooks were pictured at ribbon cutting ceremonies at Omega Technical Institute, located in the new Ralph's Auto Parts Bldg., 460 Main Street.

It's time for Mr. Conlon to move on

Dear Larz:

I am writing to express my outrage and disgust over Bill Conlon's "Outdoors" column of May 3. I have always read and enjoyed Mr. Conlon's column, not only for its content, but also for its form as he struggles weekly with syntax and sentence structure. However, this column, ostensibly dealing with the Oklahoma City bombing, was nothing more than an endorsement of causes and actions supported by the underground militia movement. In 19 paragraphs Mr. Conlon devotes exactly one sentence to the acts of the terrorists and dismisses any possible connection to the militia movement because there was "no strategic gain." Does he mean that if there were some strategic gain to be made the bombing would have been justified? Please explain. I am sure the families of the victims would understand the difference.

For anyone, especially those with a public forum such as a newspaper column, to do anything less than

condemn, in no uncertain terms, these butchers and the mindset which spawned them is beneath contempt. What we do not need are apologists for these vermin trying to rationalize the slaughter of innocents by saying "Yes, but..." Like it or not Mr. Conlon we live in a nation of laws. Change is effected at the ballot box - not by bombing babies in day care centers.

He adds further insult by comparing these fools to the heroes of the Revolutionary War. I suggest that instead of Colonel William Prescott a more appropriate role model would be Colonel Wilhelm Klink, the Nazi buffoon from the old Hogan's Heroes TV show.

It is time for Mr. Conlon to pack up his toys and move on. It is obvious that his talents are wasted in his current position. I understand that there maybe an opening in the classified ad section at Soldier of Fortune magazine.

Sincerely,
Robert F. McGuire,
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superintendent for some time now. Their agenda includes complaints about "Project Charlie," the D.A.R.E. Program and posters, health curriculum, Drug Awareness, the enrichment program and some of its cultural diversity presentations, and sex education. This same group, to our knowledge, has never attended school PAC meetings, served on a School Council, or supported any school functions that might enlighten parents on school curriculum. This group does not seem to be happy with anybody associated with the school system. They have gone so far as to contact the Attorney General's Office, and have now "threatened" to get a lawyer to further their causes. They have their own agenda without regard for the wishes or best interests of the vast majority of the 3000 students in the school system who have benefited and enjoyed these programs over the years.

Yes, there are some problems that still have to be addressed in our school system, but there are ways to address these concerns constructively, not destructively. We must remember that this is a public school system that looks at education as a whole, and the vast majority of the parents are relatively happy with the technological improvements and curriculum which this superintendent has worked tirelessly to achieve. Let's start focusing on the positive things that are happening in our school system.

What I suspect, Mr. Kearns is that what you observed on April 25, 1995 was an example of a complaint "falling on deaf ears." Nothing anybody said or did that night would satisfy those individuals unless it was entirely in accord with their own wishes. The School Committee spoke wisely that night. Loud and Clear!

Advocates for
Children's Education

Legislation proposals ill-advised

Dear Larz:
The League of Women Voters of Wilmington is deeply concerned about the current debate in Congress over "regulatory reform." Legislation has been passed in the House of Representatives that would seriously undermine the regulatory process as it applies to health, safety, and environmental protections. Currently, the Senate is considering similar regulatory reform legislation. We urge Senators Kennedy and Kerry to oppose this legislation.

The League believes that the underlying premise of this anti-regulatory move - that regulations should be based solely on the basis of their cost to the private and public sectors - is fundamentally wrong. It is essential that the benefits to the American people, such as health and safety, be an integral part of the regulatory process.

We are also concerned about takings proposals being considered in Congress. While these proposals are couched in "pro-citizen" terms, they too would result in a more burdensome regulatory process.

They would require the federal government to compensate property owners when a government regulation would reduce the value of their property by even a small amount. The affected regulations include those that protect the environment, provide for food safety and protect individual citizens. Takings regulation could cost federal, state and local government billions of dollars, while costing citizens their health and safety.

The League of Women Voters has long supported efforts to assure that government provides opportunities for citizen participation in government decision making, promotes the conservation and wise management of natural resources in the public interest and protects the well being of our citizens - particularly children.

Please join the League of Women Voters and other citizen advocacy groups in expressing your opposition to these ill-advised legislative proposals.

Sincerely,
M. Barbara Sullivan, President
League of Women Voters
of Wilmington

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Wilmington

Town employees Bobby Allen, Walter Meuse and Chuck Cornish were pictured planting maple trees on the common in memory of recently deceased tree warden, Tom Sullivan who worked for the town almost 40 years.

Two state grants totaling \$145,000 were awarded to Wilmington for alternative energy development. A grant for \$65,000 was earmarked to incorporate solar energy into the renovation of the high school.

The second grant, for \$80,000 would allow the housing authority to incorporate solar energy design features into new elderly housing, planned for Deming Way.

Bobby Fleming of Buzzell Drive, a fifth grader at the Woburn Street School, was pictured as he received a citation from representatives of Governor Dukakis. Bobby was one of 24 students honored after writing letters to the Governor. Bobby's topic was water pollution.

Bennett Bedell, Nancy Charbonneau, Selectman Bob Cain, Maureen O'Hare, Nicholas Balog and Martin Brooks were pictured at ribbon cutting ceremonies at Omega Technical Institute, located in the new Ralph's Auto Parts Bldg., 460 Main Street.

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It's time for Mr. Conlon to move on

Dear Larz:
I am writing to express my outrage and disgust over Bill Conlon's "Outdoors" column of May 3. I have always read and enjoyed Mr. Conlon's column, not only for its content, but also for its form as he struggles weekly with syntax and sentence structure. However, this column, ostensibly dealing with the Oklahoma City bombing, was nothing more than an endorsement of causes and actions supported by the underground militia movement. In 19 paragraphs Mr. Conlon devotes exactly one sentence to the acts of the terrorists and dismisses any possible connection to the militia movement because there was "no strategic gain." Does he mean that if there were some strategic gain to be made the bombing would have been justified? Please explain. I am sure the families of the victims would understand the difference.

For anyone, especially those with a public forum such as a newspaper column, to do anything less than

condemn, in no uncertain terms, these butchers and the mindset which spawned them is beneath contempt. What we do not need are apologists for these vermin trying to rationalize the slaughter of innocents by saying "Yes, but..." Like it or not Mr. Conlon we live in a nation of laws. Change is effected at the ballot box - not by bombing babies in day care centers.

He adds further insult by comparing these fools to the heroes of the Revolutionary War. I suggest that instead of Colonel William Prescott a more appropriate role model would be Colonel Wilhelm Klink, the Nazi buffoon from the old Hogan's Heroes TV show.

It is time for Mr. Conlon to pack up his toys and move on. It is obvious that his talents are wasted in his current position. I understand that there maybe an opening in the classified ad section at Soldier of Fortune magazine.

Sincerely,
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Fri., May 12: 1 and 5:30 p.m., Health Care Options Panel Discussion (from Buzzell Senior Center); 7 p.m., Sports Roundup; 8:30 p.m., Sports Monthly.

Sun., May 14: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., United Methodist Church service; 2:30 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues.

Mon., May 15: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 1:30 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 2 and 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 3 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sports Roundup; 5:30 p.m., Immunize Your Child; 6 and 11 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues; 8 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., So Much to Say.

Tues., May 16: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues; 2 p.m., Earth Revealed; 2:30 p.m., The Golden Years; 3 p.m., Senior Community Activities; 5 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable; 5:30 p.m., Coping with Depression; 6 p.m., Creating a Healthy Environment; 6:30 p.m., Willing Spirit Cafe

with McGrail and Ottman; 8 p.m., Senior Community Activities; 9 p.m., Deep Dish TV; 10 p.m., American Athiest Forum

Wed., May 17: 1 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable; 1:30 p.m., Glen TV; 2 p.m., Spirit Alive; 3 p.m., So Much to Say; 3:30 p.m., Sports Monthly; 5 p.m., An Easter Cantata; 6 p.m., Spirit Alive; 7 p.m., Sports Monthly; 9 p.m., Health Care Options Panel Discussion (from Buzzell Senior Center); 10:30 Independent Minds.

Thurs., May 18: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., United Methodist Church Service; 2:30 p.m., Coping with Depression; 3 and 10 p.m., An Overview of Our World; 6 p.m., United Methodist Church Service; 7 p.m., An Easter Cantata; 8 p.m., The Shadow of Hate: A History of Intolerance in America; 9 p.m., Immunize Your Child; 9:30 p.m., Lubbers Brook.

Channel 52, Educational access

Fri., May 12: 8 a.m., Japan Today; 9 a.m., Telecommunicate; 10 a.m., SIER: Dinosaurs with "Dino Dan"; 11 a.m., PentaLingual 5; noon, QuintalLingual 7; 1 p.m., Creative Math; 2 p.m., Learning to Lead; 3 p.m., Skills for a Lifetime; 7 p.m., Wilmington High School Fashion Show.

Mon., May 15: 10 a.m., Adult Education: Media Literacy; 11 a.m., Mass. Ed Online: Parts 1, 2, 3; noon, Mass Ed Online, parts 4, 5, 6; 1 p.m., Black Legacies: African-American Artist; 2 p.m., PALMS Electronic Institute; 3 p.m., Geology II; 5 p.m., DARE Graduation-Wildwood School; 6 p.m., Voices and Visions; 7 p.m., Shawheen Elementary School News Update; 7:30 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence; 8 p.m., WHS Fashion Show; 10 p.m., NASA

TV.

Tues., May 16: 10 a.m., SIER: The Changing Nature of Trees (1); 11 a.m., Wet and Wildlife (1); noon, Japan Today; 1 p.m., SIER: The Changing Nature of Trees (2); 2 p.m., Teacher in Electronic Residence; 3 p.m., Face to Face with Science and Technology; 4:30 p.m., WHS Fashion Show; 6 p.m., DARE Graduation, Shawheen School; 7 p.m., Shawheen Tech Quarterly Magazine; 8 p.m., WHS 1995 Jazz Concert; 9 p.m., West Intermediate School Variety Show.

Wed., May 17: 10 a.m., SIER: Dinosaurs with Dino Dan part 2; 11 a.m., Mass. Ed Online parts 1, 2, 3; noon, Mass. Ed Online parts 4, 5, 6; 1 p.m., Creative Physics; 2 p.m., Learning to Lead; 3 p.m., AIDS Prevention Project; 5 p.m.,

WHS 1995 Jazz Concert; 6 p.m., Shawheen Elementary School News Update; 7 p.m., Wilmington School Committee meeting, 5/10.

Thurs., May 18: 10 a.m., Middle School issues; 11 a.m., Wet and Wildlife (2); noon, PentaLingual 5; 1 p.m., QuintalLingual 7; 2 p.m., Project SEED; 3 p.m., Future Shock; 5 p.m., DARE Graduation, Woburn Street School; 6 p.m., In Pursuit of Excellence; 7 p.m., WHS Fashion Show; 9 p.m., Wilmington School Committee meeting, 5/10.

Channel 56

Governmental access

Fri., May 12: Noon and 6 p.m., AIM meeting.

Mon., May 15: Noon and 6 p.m., Wash-

ington Insight; 1 p.m., AIM meeting; 2 p.m., League of Women Voters Public Meeting on Health Care Reform; 4 p.m., Congressman Torkildsen: The First 100 days of the New Congress; 7 p.m., Wilmington Board of Selectmen meeting, 5/8.

Tues., May 16: Noon and 6 p.m., Wilmington Within; 7 p.m., Wilmington Board of Selectmen meeting, 5/8.

Wed., May 17: Noon and 7 p.m., Elder Services Commission meeting; 2 p.m., Congressman Torkildsen: The First 100 Days of the New Congress; 4 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting, 5/8.

Thurs., May 18: Noon and 9 p.m., Wilmington Board of Selectmen meeting, 5/8; 3 p.m., Washington Insight; 4 p.m., League of Women Voters public hearing on health care reform.

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Stone's in the Garden

What is good soil? And do you double dig?

by Jackie Leszczak-Stone

The Dirt on Soil

My hero, James Underwood Crockett (the original host of PBS's Victory Garden) once said "Soil is not Dirt." Now, as we wait out the last potential frosts and the soil warms to reasonable growing temperatures, is the time to make sure our home gardens are soundly rooted in good, rich soil.

What is good soil? (It's not what we started with in my garden, that's for sure.) Good soil is a loose, black, spongy mixture that retains moisture, and is full of life and air. Those of you whose homes are built on old farm land probably have good soil, although it may be compacted. The rest of us may have builder's fill (sandy gravel covered with top soil), sand, clay, or native, rocky New England earth. What ever your soil type, it can always benefit from two basic soil preparation steps.

1) Adding soil amendments to the soil is the first step. By layering the amendments on top before you dig you can turn and amend in one step. What soil amendments should you add? Whether you are blessed with loamy top soil, or cursed with clay or sand add organic amendments,

such as compost, composted manure or peat moss. The organic component is the basis of living, breathing soil. It retains moisture and creates the perfect environment for beneficial bacteria and worms that plants need.

2) If you haven't done it, or are planning a new garden, get out your spade and turn over your soil. Garden soil should be turned over at least once a year, either in the spring or fall (or both) to maintain aeration. Dig at least one spade depth (at least 10 inches deep) and turn over each spade full. If you are preparing a new garden plot, in an area that is now covered with lawn, you might consider "double digging" to a depth of 18" if possible.

Double digging entails digging a trench 10" deep, removing the soil from the trench as you go. Add some organic material to the trench and then turn over the lower eight inches of soil in the trench. You

then begin another trench next to the first, turning the top layer into the first trench. This process continues until you have finished turning the entire garden area. Fill the final trench with the soil removed from the first. Sound like fun? Well, at least it will provide great aeration for compacted soil.

Rototilling is another excellent method for turning the soil and adding amendments, but it is not a substitute for double digging a new garden plot. It generally does not go deep enough. We rototill (we are automated gardeners) our entire vegetable garden every fall. However we double dig at least one of our five raised garden beds every year. The soil in these beds is raised, not because we added extra soil, but because it was regularly turned and amended with compost for the past six years. It is now loose, loamy, wormy and great for gardening.


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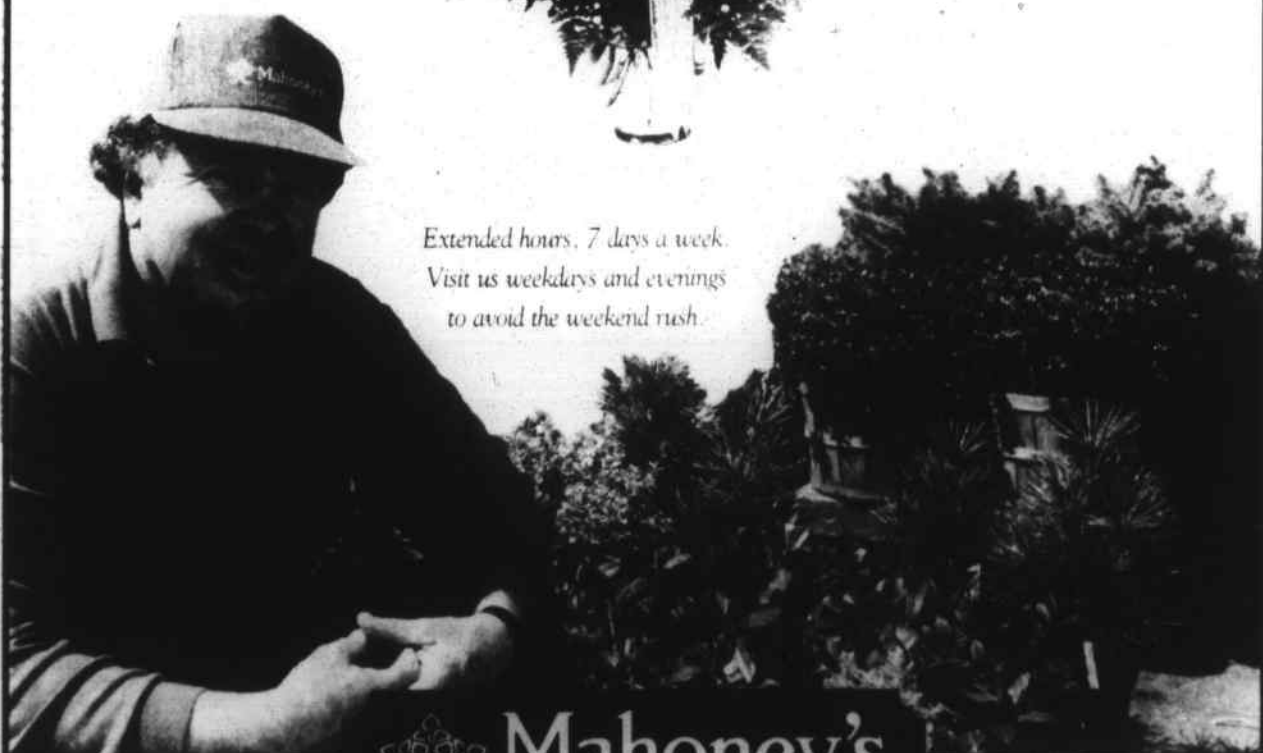
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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Tuesday, May 2
 Cheryl A. Silver, 32, of 31 Crawley St., Lowell, arrested on Lake Street by Officers James White and David Sugrue on the basis of a Maynard Police traffic warrant issued for failure to pay fines.

Thursday, May 4
 Donald A. Bourassa, 36, of 177 Washington Street, Malden, arrested by Saugus Police on the basis of a local (Wilmington) traffic contempt warrant. Picked-up in Saugus by Officer Paul Jepson.

John Hiott, of 1 Cook Ave., Wilmington, arrested by Officer Stephen Mauriello for Woburn Police on a domestic abuse charge.

Friday, May 5
 Joseph P. Hughes, 31, of 15 Brook St., Tewksbury, arrested on Interstate 93 by Officers John Bossi and Thomas McConologue and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Also arrested on the basis of a Billerica Police warrant.

Jacqueline Yawncy, 28, of 36 Preston St., Malden, arrested by Officers White and Sugrue and charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license.

Saturday, May 6
 Bessie M. Mosley, 45, of 108 Homestead St., Dorchester, arrested by Officer David Axelrod at TJ Maxx and charged with shoplifting.

William Nickerson, of 103 Nichols St., Wilmington, arrested by Officer Harold Hubby Jr. at the request of Burlington Police for the violation of a 209A restraining order.

Monday, May 8
 Michael A. Delcato, 45, of 21 Doyle St., Dracut, arrested on West Street by Officers White and Sugrue on the basis of a criminal warrant issued for OUI default by Boston State Police.

Court Updates

Friday, April 28
 Philip J. Sullivan, 49, of 138 Tremont St., Melrose, arrested 04/14/95 and charged with OUI. Case continued without a finding. 24-day program and one-year license loss ordered.

Tuesday, May 2
 Juvenile, of Wilmington, arrested 04/28/95 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana) and possession of alcohol. Further continued to 05/17/95.

James Dunnett, 28, of 75 West St., Wilmington, arrested 04/29/95 and charged with motor vehicle violations for failure to stop for a police officer, excessive speed, reckless operation, and operating after revocation of registration. Continued to 05/15/95 for pretrial hearing.

Michael J. Ferchak, of 18 George Ave., Dracut, arrested 04/01/95 and charged with a second offense of OUI. Found guilty and sentenced to 90 days in a house of correction with the sentence suspended for two years.

William J. Gustus, 42, of 16 Brand Ave., Wilmington, arrested 04/15/95 and charged with OUI, failure to use care, and on the basis of nine warrants issued for non-payment of wages. Admitted to sufficient facts to be found guilty of OUI and ordered to undergo 24-day program. Found guilty of other charges - filed.

James E. Hembree, 32, of 17 Rodgers Cir., North Reading, arrested 11/15/95 and charged with motor vehicle theft. Case dismissed.

Larcenies

Tuesday, May 2
 A \$1200 laptop computer and accessories were stolen from a motor vehicle broken into on Lowell Street.

A pocketbook was stolen from a car parked at Wilmington Plaza. Witnesses told police they saw two white males driving a gold Chevrolet Caprice enter the car and take the pocketbook.

Wednesday, May 3
 A Kenwood AM/FM receiver/CD player was stolen from a 1987 Nissan pick-up truck after thieves smashed the driver's side window.

Saturday, May 6
 Three new shrubs, valued at between \$50-\$200 were reported stolen from a Lowell Street restaurant after closing time.

Monday, May 8
 \$338 was stolen during a breaking and entering at a Middlesex Avenue business establishment.



Jo Fairbrother and Wilbur Spanks enjoyed each other's company at a dinner hosted by the Wilmington Kiwanis Club Monday evening at the Wilmington K of C Hall. Seventy seniors were presented a dinner and social as part of the community service performed by the club.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, May 2
 A man and his son, residents of Coral Street, were chased by a dog on Cary Street.

A dog, tangled in its own rope, was barking.

Loud music, Main Street.

Wednesday, May 3

A dog was hit by a car on Burlington Avenue and taken to Wilmington Veterinary Hospital, on Burlington Avenue, by the Animal Control Officer.

People were seen checking garbage cans on Woburn Street.

Thursday, May 4

Loud music was reported emanating from a Main Street business.

An attack squirrel was reported in the backyard of a Jacobs Street residence.

A mailbox was reportedly knocked down again on Longview Road.

A mouse was removed from the cellar of a Fairmont Avenue home.

Friday, May 5

A gas main was struck on Woburn Street between Eames Street and Industrial Way. That section of Woburn Street was blocked off for approximately 11 minutes.

A strange phone call was received by a Fay Street resident.

A large fire was reported in the side yard of a Hathaway Road residence.

Saturday, May 6

A dead animal was reported on Boutwell Street.

Malicious, wanton damage was reported by a Westdale Avenue homeowner.

Again, a mailbox was reported damaged again on Longview Road.

Kids on High Street by the hill were allegedly throwing things at

cars. A Gowing Road resident reported motor vehicular damage.

A mailbox was reported smashed on Oakridge Circle.

A youth reportedly pounded on the door of a Marcia Road resident and then fled.

Sunday, May 7

Reports of a loud party in the Cardinal Court area went unfounded.

Malicious damage was reported to a mailbox on Aldrich Road.

Tuesday, May 9

Reports were received of cars speeding past kids walking to a school bus stop.

Traffic Accidents

Friday, May 5

An accident involving personal injury was responded to on Woburn Street; one person was transported to Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, in Wilmington.

A non-injurious accident was reported on Woburn Street.

A minor, two-car accident, after which the owners exchanged papers, was reported on Fordham Road.

Saturday, May 6

A very minor accident was reported on Middlesex Avenue.

Sunday, May 7

An accident involving personal injury was responded to on Salem Street; one person was transported, via Wilmington Fire Department Ambulance, to Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center.

Monday, May 8

A very minor accident was reported on Shawshen Avenue.

An accident involving a moped was reported on Hopkins Street.

An accident involving the destruction of property (to wit: a mailbox and a realty sign) was reported on Salem Street.

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Cable telethon to raise money for local libraries

Continental Cablevision has announced that veteran news anchor Tom Ellis from New England Cable News and long-time Boston TV personality Barbara Brilliant will host "Plug in to Literacy," a regional cable TV telethon to benefit public libraries in 31 Greater Boston communities.

The live "Plug in to Literacy" telethon will air from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, May 19. Viewers in the 31 participating communities can tune in their Continental Cablevision community channel to join the fun and pledge donations

that will help bring the latest information technology to their local public library.

Each donor's contribution will go to his own community library. Local companies and Friends of Libraries organizations, as well as national cable networks, also are lending their support.

Continental also announced a number of Boston area entertainers who will donate time to perform during the telethon:

Long time Boston TV personality Rex Trailer; Madhouse; a rhythm and blues band; Stephen Baird, a

puppeteer and street singer; Pauline Lim Esioff, an alternative rock musician; Chris Galvin, a classical rock pianist; The Night Jars, a rock band; Shawn Staples, a folk singer and guitarist; Mica Richard, a singer and pianist; The Swinging Steaks, an American roots rock band; Jeff Steel, a classical guitarist; Southern Rail, bluegrass and acoustic recording artists; and more.

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Meetal Valdia (right) of Wilmington was an honored guest at a recent statewide Grand Officers Night of the Mass. International Order of Rainbow Girls. Another featured speaker at the event was Meetal's sister Parool Valdia (left). Both girls represent the Wamesit Assembly of Rainbow Girls which meets Wednesday nights at the Masonic Lodge in Tewksbury. Meetal holds the office of Mass. Grand Faith and Parool is Wamesit's Worthy Adviser.

WHA elects new officers

The Wilmington Housing Authority held election of new officers at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners May 2. The results:

Charles Fiore, chairman; Mel Keough, vice chairman; Dorothy Butler, treasurer; Lillian Hupper, vice treasurer; Al Meegan, secretary.

Obituaries**Anthony Accardi****World War II Army Veteran**

Anthony Accardi, 76, a resident of Wilmington for more than 20 years, died at Bedford VA Hospital May 6, 1995.

Born in Boston, Mr. Accardi was a former Wilmington school custodian and during World War II,

served in the U.S. Army for more than four years.

A funeral mass was held at St. Thomas Church Tuesday. Burial followed in the veterans lot, Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Ernest E. Ardolino**co-founder of Skirts 'n Flirts**

A memorial service for Ernest E. Ardolino, a resident of Wilmington for many years who died in Holiday, Florida February 7, will be held Saturday, May 13 at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at 1 p.m.

Mr. Ardolino was a veteran of World War II, with the Army Air Corps. Prior to retirement, he was a die supervisor for the Federal Paper Board Co. in Medford, a member of

the American Legion, co-founder of the Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club and a former Cub Scout leader.

Mr. Ardolino is survived by his wife Emelie Dora, two sons, David C. of Derry, N.H. and Paul A. of Holiday, Florida; a brother Albert J. of Medford; two sisters Regina Newell of Lexington and Ruth Regan of Burlington, and several nieces and nephews.

Paul E. Bailey**senior at Colorado State**

Paul Eugene Bailey, 22, a well known resident of Tewksbury, died Friday, May 5, 1995 in Fort Collins, Colorado. He was in his senior year at Colorado State University.

Born in Lowell, June 23, 1972, he was the son of Paul Edward and Sandra E. (Bornstein) Bailey and lived in Tewksbury throughout his life, graduating from Central Catholic High School in Lawrence.

At Colorado State University, he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity in Ft. Collins.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Christine Bailey, R.N., B.S.N. of Tewksbury, Sharon Bailey, currently attending Boston College, maternal grandmother, Helen (Urbanowicz)

Parece of Dorchester and several aunts and uncles including George and his wife Violine (Rodriguez) Bailey of Medford.

He was also the grandson of the late George and Catherine (Carney) Bailey.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, Dewey and Main Streets, Tewksbury Center, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., (Route 38) Tewksbury. Burial will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to Children's Hospital, Development Office, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115 will be appreciated.

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Obituaries

Rita Berg 65 years in Wilmington

Rita (White) Berg, a resident of Wilmington for over 65 years, died May 5, 1995, at her late residence after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Carroll M. Berg.

Born in Williamstown, 76 years ago, Mrs. Berg lived in Wilmington most of her life.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Berg is survived by her children, Karin Gardner of Lowell, Sandra Morris of Chelmsford, Carroll Berg Jr. of Goffstown, N.H. and Gary of Wilmington. Eleven grandchildren and four great-

grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held from the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington Monday May 8 at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Allen Bryan of the Wilmington United Methodist Church officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Contributions made in her memory to the Middlesex East Visiting Nurse Association, 12 Beacon St., Stoneham, MA 02180 will be appreciated.

Anna I. Peterson Lived in Tewksbury several years

Anna I. (Bartosch) Peterson, 89, of Tewksbury, died May 5, 1995 at Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence.

Born in Weymouth, she was the daughter of the late Joseph and the late Mary (Ihring) Bartosch and lived in Wakefield prior to moving to Tewksbury several years ago.

Mrs. Peterson was the widow of Joseph C. and is survived by two daughters, Cheryl Peterson of Tewksbury and Barbara Mahoney

of Aqua Dulce, Ca; her grandchildren, Tom and Nicole Gerrior both of Tewksbury and Joyce, Bob and Paul Mahoney all of Ca. One great-grandchild also survives.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Tuesday morning followed by a mass at St. William's Church. Interment took place in the family lot, Forest Glade Cemetery, Wakefield.

Carmen J. Riccelli member Teamsters & Postal Unions

Carmen J. Riccelli, 77, a resident of Wilmington for over 45 years, died May 5, 1995 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Boston, he was the son of Antonio and Mary V. (Tieso) Riccelli.

He served with the U.S. Army during WW II and reached the rank of sergeant. He was a retired U.S. Postal Clerk and a member of the Teamsters Union, the Postal Union, the Wilmington DAV and the America Legion. Mr. Riccelli was an active member of St. Dorothy's Church and until recently served as a volunteer at Tewksbury State Hospital.

Survivors include his children, Richard J. Riccelli of Boston, Angela E. Riccelli of San

Francisco and Carlene A. Riccelli of So. Hadley; his granddaughter Maggie Riccelli Goulder of San Francisco; his brothers and sisters, Jean Ninke of Saginaw, MI., the late Dominic Riccelli of Plymouth, Fred Riccelli of Boston, the late Rose Bouffard of Marlboro, the late Victoria Vincent of Cincinnati, Carmella Milani of Quincy, Theresa Rose of Stoughton, Anthony Riccelli of Hockessin, DE, Rita Curley of Rockland and Frances Naster of Burlington.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church. Interment was in the veteran's lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Agnes E. Booras quality control inspector at Honeywell

Agnes E. "Pat" (Stirk) (Silva) Booras, 67, died Wednesday, May 3, 1995 at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington following a brief illness.

She was born in Lowell, September 28, 1927, the daughter of the late William J. and Ella M. (Galloway) Stirk. She was raised in Lowell where she lived most of her life, moving to Chelmsford 15 years ago.

She retired from the Honeywell Company in Lowell as a Quality Control Inspector after 16 years of service and was a member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Lowell. She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Peter Manuel

Silva and his wife Ann (Evans) Silva of Lowell; two brothers, William J. Stirk of Tyngsboro and D. David Stirk of No. Chelmsford; one sister, Dorothy Marcouillier of Lowell; six grandchildren, Peter G. Silva of Seabrook, N.H., Howard F. Silva, Christopher D. Silva, Laurie A. Chandler, Jo-Ann Lobao and Christina A. Hannigan all of Lowell; 12 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was also the dear friend of John Modono and widow of the late George Beaudin.

Funeral services were private. Arrangements through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Richard A. Boutilier long-time Tewksbury resident

Richard A. Boutilier, 66, died unexpectedly Saturday morning, May 6 at the Lahey-Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington.

Born in Boston January 18, 1929, he was the son of the late Gordon W. and Alice M. (Canty) Boutilier. He was raised in Somerville and lived most of his life in Tewksbury, moving to Billerica six years ago.

He was a disabled veteran, having served in the Army during the Korean Conflict and was a member of Tewksbury DAV Post 110. He was retired from Freudenburg Corp., Pellon Manufacturing Division in Lowell, where he worked as an inspector.

Mr. Boutilier is survived by two sisters, and brothers-in-law, Phyllis

and Gene Mathews of No. Chelmsford and Jeanne and Gene Mehigan of Somerville; one brother, Roy K. Boutilier of Conroy, Tx.; many nieces and nephews and two dear friends, Reese Lucas of Billerica and Robert Slater of Phillipston, Ma.

He was also the brother of the late Leonard, Leslie and Gordon W. Boutilier Jr.

Funeral services were held from the Tewksbury Funeral Home Monday evening with cremation at Linwood, in Haverhill. Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

Christina J. Robbins services Thursday

Christina Jean Robbins, a resident of Wilmington for 60 years, died at Winchester Hospital May 8, 1995 following a brief illness.

Born in Brookline 82 years ago, Mrs. Robbins was the widow of Donald H. Robbins and mother of Kenneth W. of Wilmington and Elizabeth-Ellen Golding of Juniper, Fla. She was the sister of Margaret E. Orff of Brookline,

Esther M. Black of Wilmington and Christella McGrath of New Hampshire. Three grandchildren also survive.

Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington (Rte. 62) Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with funeral services at 8:30, the Rev. Richard Higgins, nephew, presiding.

Priscilla A. Vassallo 1930's band leader

Priscilla A. (Holmes) Vassallo died Wednesday, May 3, 1995, after a prolonged illness. She was 86.

Mrs. Vassallo was the widow of Herbert J. Vassallo of Malden; mother of Robert E. Vassallo of Wilmington, John Vassallo of Tallahassee, FL., Paul Vassallo of Pepperell, Priscilla Antkowiak of Auburn, Lyn Dealtry, of San Carlos, Ca. and Charles Vassallo of Brockton. She is also survived by 14

grandchildren including Robert E. Vassallo, Jr. of Billerica, Denise A. Sweeney and Linda M. Cote, both of Wilmington; and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Vassallo was a former musician, band leader and nursery school director. During the 30s and 40s she had her own band and radio show.

Burial was at Forestdale Cemetery, Malden.

Cecile J. Vincent born in Fitchburg

Mrs. Cecile J. (Isabelle) Vincent, 85, died Thursday, May 4, 1995 at Tewksbury Hospital where she had been in residence since 1986. She was the widow of Armand J. Vincent Sr.

Born in Fitchburg, she was the daughter of the late Honore and Marie (Bellemore) Isabelle and was a lifelong resident of Lowell, most recently, University Avenue.

She was a communicant of St. Jean Baptiste Church in Lowell and is

survived by her son Armand J. Vincent Jr. of Lowell; two daughters and one son-in-law, Theresa Ritchey of Lowell and Madeleine and Dale Ritchey of Hollis, N.H.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Her funeral was held Monday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Chelmsford.

John R. Merry machine operator for Sweetheart

John R. Merry, of Wilmington, died May 9, 1995 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford. He was 47 years old.

Born in Boston, the son of the late John and the late Florence (Webb) Merry, he was a 1965 graduate of Wilmington High School and a former machine operator for Sweetheart Plastics.

Mr. Merry is survived by his wife Christine E. (Hiitt); his son Christopher J. of Wilmington and his sisters Judy Fitzmaurice of

Quincy and Florence Baker of Manchester, N.H.

His funeral will be held Friday morning at 9 from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10 a.m. Interment will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.



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Bits & pieces

Birthdays

According to a usually reliable source, Robby Gillis of Federal Street, Wilmington will face a glowing birthday cake on May 15.

Dean Lockhart of Pringle Street, Tewksbury and Sue Hardiman of Birchwood Road, Wilmington will share birthday greetings May 16.

May 17 will mark the special day of at least four area residents - Mildred Leonard of Main Street, Wilmington, Evelyn Mason of Nickerson Avenue and Tewksbury residents Marc Silva of Pennacook Road and Ann Regolino of Sunset Road.

Although he's been claiming the day longer, Hal Woodbury of Morgan Road, Wilmington will have to share his May 18 birthday with Travis Reynolds of Swain Road.

Dawn Marie Nolan of Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury, seems to have her May 19 birthday all to herself.

At least three area residents will be celebrating birthdays on May 20 - Evelyn Allen of Nickerson Avenue, Wilmington, Maddison Getchell of Westdale Avenue and Karen Troy of Euclid Road, Tewksbury.

Silver anniversary

John and Lynda Harrington of Pine Street, Tewksbury will mark their 25th wedding anniversary May 16.

Anniversary

Mike and Lisa Hill of Edwards Street, Tewksbury will mark their 11th wedding anniversary May 19.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Dare is grateful

The Tewksbury Dare Parental Advisory Council is grateful to all contributors for the unwavering support of the group's recent fundraising event.

Members are looking forward to continued support in the effort to "keep kids off drugs."

St. Elizabeth flea market

St. Elizabeth's Chapel in Wilmington will sponsor a flea market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 3. Table space is available. Call 508-658-2487 or 508-657-5427.

Honors at Austin Prep

Fifteen Tewksbury students and 19 from Wilmington have been named to the honor roll at Austin Prep:

Tewksbury: Paul Albertelli, III, Sean Bushway, Matthew Burke, Matthew Corcoran, Mary Goguen, Julie Norman, Kevin O'Neill, Dorothy Power, Thomas Rauseo, Wendy Thompson, Matthew Diapella, Matthew Martino, Sharon Driscoll, Pamela McNeil, Christine Wong.

Wilmington: Maureen Bell, Eric Bell, Matthew Coyne, Nicole Donato, Kathryn Dulong, Daniel Fonzi, Sara Holmes, Philip Hyde, Lauren Marquis, Michelle McGonagle, Jennifer McNabb, Dennis Sullivan, Suzanna Cybulko, Anthony Forester, Dori Gordon, Michael Martiniello, Mark Wallace, Jill Weed, Matthew Garrett.

Tewksbury artist

Karen Gagne of Tewksbury, a weaver will be among the artists who will appear at "The Left Bank Gallery," as a part of the VNA Hospice of Greater Lowell fundraiser to be held Friday, May 12 at the Crystal Ballroom, Ramada Rolling Green Hotel, Route 133, Andover.

Call 508-459-9343 ext 641.



Nicole Scott, four year old daughter of Denise LeBlanc and Paul Scott recently won the title of Miss Junior North Wilmington Petite and will be competing for the title of Miss Junior Mass on June 23. The winner of the state title will travel to New York in July to compete for the National Title of Miss Junior America.

Nicole attends the Lorraine Spada School of Dance. Sponsoring Nicole in the state pageant are her uncle John LeBlanc and a host of Wilmington Youth Hockey Pee Wee B parents: Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil, Maureen Hafner, Mr. and Mrs. Jervis, Mr. and Mrs. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Banda, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Comer, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and Joanne Fogg.

Sandi Martinez

The Mass. Division of People for Responsible Educational Policy, will present Sandi Martinez, area chairman of Concerned Women of America at Villanova Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington at 7 p.m., Monday, May 15.

Ms. Martinez will discuss topics of interest to those concerned about in education.

Among her subjects will be the sex education curriculum, parents rights bill, and the Mass. Public School System.

The public is encouraged to attend this admission free seminar.

AARP

The Wilmington Area Evening Chapter #4891 of AARP will meet Wednesday, May 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street. Anyone over age 50 is invited.

Ron Swasey, Wilmington Recreation Director will speak on "How to Enjoy Life Through Recreation After Age 50." Call 508-658-2917 or 658-2938.

Chinese Fantasy V

Wilmington Sons of Italy's Chinese Fantasy V will be offered Saturday, June 17 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Ballardvale Street Hall.

A Chinese buffet will be available at 8:15, with dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call 508-657-4141.

Crafts Fair June 17

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington will sponsor its annual crafts fair Saturday, June 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the town common. There will be dozens of artisans, and refreshments will be sold throughout the day.

Rain location will be WHS cafeteria across from the common. Spaces is available. Call 508-657-5965 or 508-658-2709.

Local students honored

Danielle Barrett and David Irwin, both of Wilmington were among the 136 Middlesex Community College Students inducted into the Alpha Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on May 3.

Phi Theta Kappa is the International Honor Society for two year colleges.

Comedy Night

The Wilmington Sons of Italy will sponsor a Comedy Night, Saturday, June 3 at their Ballardvale Street function hall.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with the show scheduled to begin at 9. Munchies will be provided, but those planning to attend must take along their own sense of humor.

Proceeds will benefit, the Wilmington Committee for Citizens with Disabilities, the Tuesday Aim Group, the Home Access Assistance Program and Equal Access to Public Access. Call 657-7078 or 658-5436 for ticket information.

Honor roll at Matignon High

Kenneth Bonano, and Jennifer Cucinotta of Wilmington and Erin Daneen of Tewksbury have been recognized for their academic achievement at Matignon High School for the most recent marking period.

Embroiders Guild

The Merrimack Valley Embroiders Guild of America will sponsor a workshop at the Tewksbury Senior Center on small ornaments or holiday decorations.

The sign up sheet is at the Center with a display of the needlework being offered.

This workshop is paid for in part by a grant from the Tewksbury Cultural Council.

Democratic Town Committee

The Wilmington Democratic Town Committee will hold open house at American Legion Hall, Bay Street at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 17. Call 658-7021.

Coffee House

The Bread and Roses Coffee House will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Friday, May 26 at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road. Open mikes will be available along with tea, crackers etc.

Area residents with something to say, discuss read, play, sing etc. or those who would just like to listen are invited. Tickets at \$3 will be available at the door.

The coffee house is available to those interested the last Friday of each month.

Babysitting coop

The Tewksbury Babysitting Cooperative will hold its monthly coffee for moms and kids Thursday, May 18. New members are always welcome. Call 657-6375 or 858-3641.



Dennis DeLisle named associate of the month

Dennis DeLisle, an engineer for Damco, Inc., of Reading, was recently named Associate of the Month. Dennis has been instrumental in the successful startup of Damco's new Cad Key system and in the upgrade of the new computer system. Dennis sets a fine example of Damco's commitment to continuous improvement and excellence.

Dennis lives in Tewksbury with his wife Teresa and their children Dennis and David.

Grant money available for local teen programs

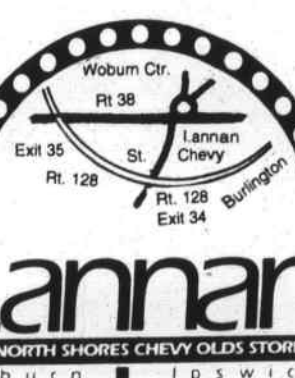
Teens who want to make a difference in their community will now get their chance.

Through a new program at Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute a series of grants will be awarded to local teens who have an idea for a prevention program. Small grants will be awarded to youth initiated, health related efforts throughout Winchester Hospital's service area, including Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Grant applications were scheduled to be sent out May 1 to youth servicing organizations in the area. Five grants of \$500 would be awarded.

Some examples of the type of grants that will be applicable include: substance abuse awareness, violence prevention for dating, drinking and driving awareness campaigns could all be funded under this new grant program.

Call 617-756-2220, Jim Ryan, Community Initiative Specialist.



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West Intermediate School Honor Roll

The administration at Wilington's West Intermediate School has released the honor roll for the third term with the following students listed:

Grade six High honors

Andrew Coyne, Brianna Daisy, Christina DeSimone, Eric Farrell, James Fennelly, Katie Gillis, Jason Hasse, Cheryl Kelly, Rebecca Lord, Marlena Spurr, Julie Swartwout, Krista Wolfe.

Honors

Daniel Alosco, Victoria Badolato, Jonathan Bamberg, Kelly Beaudin, Caitlyn Bransfield, Patrick Brassil, Christopher Calway, Sean Cannon, Christine Carozzo, Daniel Clifford, Elena Crupi, Albert D'Amelio, Sonia Figueiras, Jacques Gingras, David Graves, David Hanley, John Jamerson, Matthew Koslowski, Ryan Marazi, Jamie Martin, Kerry Martin, Meredith McKenna, Michael Montalto, Kendal O'Dea, Richard Palizzolo, Michael Parisi, Erin Raoche, Jason Stark, Keri Terranova, Michelle Tobin, David Trueira, Jason Youngclaus.

Honorable mention

Tanya Avelino, Tamie Balestrieri, Colleen Cahill, Christopher Catena, Ann Choy, Loralie Fay, Kimberly Gillespie, Tarryn Gaurino, Wayne Huber, Robin Kanter, Eric McDonough, Jennifer McGowan, Kelly Ann McLaughlin, Molly Pidgeon, Erin Porterfield, Kristen Semmler, Kelly Tavares, Daniel Tello, Kellee Tildsley, Robert Vary.

Grade seven High honors

Lindsay Bruno, Meghan Cahill, Jeffrey Coughlin, Lynn Hurley, Diana Lee, Beth MacDonald, Ann McInerney, Andrew Myers, Maya Persaud, Robert Rogers, Christine Ross, James Rourke.

Honors

Scott Aldrich, Rebecca Allen, Doreen Arciero, Laura Bradbury, Melissa Brooks, Kathryn Chisholm,

Meredith Cipriani, Jennifer Collier, Aimee Coutu, Valerie Cwiekowski, Layna Dakin, Paul DeGennaro, Jason Frongillo, Victoria Glazomitsky, Karen Hardy, Otto Hasibeder, Julie Johnson, Alicia Kilgore, Kristen Konieczka, Jennifer Koczen, Stephanie Lane, Kristal Mackie, Robin Mainini, Lauren McCarthy, Andrew Mitzen, Ryan Moroney, Arlene Moscufo, John O'Neil, William Scholl, Blain Smith, Jason Thresher.

Honorable mention

Danielle Bailot, Eric Banda, Eric Bromley, Kathryn Chalmers, Martin DeAngelo, Erik Gustafson, Nicole MacIver, Corinne Mazzola, Danielle Meegan, John Saad, Anthony Szabo, James Tabor.

Grade eight High honors

Eric Brassil, Sean Cahill, Vincent Ferraro, Kathleen Haynes, Michele Haynes, Adrienne Huynh, Alicia Kendall, Seung Wook Kim, Catherine Normoyle, Delia Rebelo, Mark Stornaiuolo.

Honors

Peter Bamberg, Colleen Batten, Terence Boland, Kevin Bourinot, Glenn Brewer, Elizabeth Capotosto, Susan Carozzo, Richard Carter, Kelly Cochran, Paul Cheney, Lisa Dellascio, Robin Diorio, Angela Downs, Kevin Finnerty, Lianne Fogg, Bibiana Gomez, John Hurst, Jamie Jordan, Emily King, Christina Lee, Amanda Lojek, Robert Mauriello, Joel McKenna, Joseph Moroney, Gian Carlo Romagnoli, Jennifer Shaw, John Shirley, Suboohi Tahir, Jason Tildsley, Melissa Wolfe.

Honorable mention

Kelly Arsenault, Jason Bristol, Jeanne Brownell, Dominic Carbone, Kristen Cipriani, David DeAmato, Jennifer DeSimone, Scott Gould, Joseph Grasso, Jesse Holland, Lauren Holloway, Christopher Murray, Richelle Parent, Nicole Schell, Matthew Senesi, Titi Siriphan, Kristen TenDyke, Brian Shea, Nicole Vitale



Marcia Draper (l.) and Priscilla Mickie were busy crafting sales at the craft table of the First Baptist Church's first-ever May Fair, held Saturday at the church (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Church news

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury. Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. noon, and 5 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor.

Sun., May 14: 10 a.m., Church worship service. Worship led by the Rev. Paul Millin. Church School for four years and up, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Coffee hour, fellowship; 11:15 a.m., Cherub and Junior Choir rehearsal; 11:30 a.m., Senior Youth Bells rehearsal; 7 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir rehearsal.

Mon., May 15: 7:30 p.m., Adult study class, carillon ringers rehearsal, Pastor/Parish Relations Committee meeting.

Tues., May 16: 7:30 p.m., Church Council meeting.

Wed., May 17: 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

Thurs., May 18: 6 p.m., Junior Youth Bells rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Paulsen, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Eucharist is at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Fri., May 12: 3:30 p.m., Bible study.

Sun., May 14: 9 a.m., Officers meeting; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Church School, Crib 'n Crawl child care, coffee hour.

Wed., May 17: 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Sun., May 21: 8:30 a.m., Family breakfast; 10 a.m., Worship service; 11 a.m., Coffee hour; 11:15 a.m., Jr. choir rehearsal; 7 p.m., Interfaith concert at St. Williams.

There will be no Sunday School this Sunday. It is a special worship for the Sunday School children. They will be taking part in the service at 10.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Pastor Curtis may be reached at 694-0946 or the office at 658-9551.

The church is handicap accessible.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., 851-6575.

Sun., May 14: 10 a.m., worship and Sunday school; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 p.m., Junior Choir.

Mon., May 15: 10 a.m., Adult Bible Study; 7:30 p.m., trustees; 8 p.m., Committee meeting.

Tues., May 16: 6:30 p.m., Piecemakers.

Wed., May 17: Noon, adult luncheon 7:30 p.m., Choir.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Thurs., May 11: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Battalion (young men grades 7-12) at ALCS; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study (WOE); 6:30 p.m., Pioneers (girls grades 1-7); Stockades (boys gr. 3-6).

Sat., May 13: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast (3rd Sat.); 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., May 14: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care; 4 p.m., Junior High Youth Group at ALCS; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth Group ALCS.

Mon., May 15: 6:30 p.m., Tadpoles and Tree Climbers (boys ages four to seven) at Drapers.

Wed., May 17: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 7 p.m., Prayer service.

For details and location of each of these ministries, call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Allen Bryan pastor, 658-8217, Ruth E. Pugh assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., May 14: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9 a.m., Church school; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service - nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Youth choir; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., May 15: 3:15 p.m., Den meeting; 6:30 p.m., Webelos.

Tues., May 16: 6:15 Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Choir; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., May 17: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Finance and Ruth Circle.

Thurs., May 18: 7:30 p.m., Miriam Circle; 7:45 p.m., Rachel Circle.

Fri., May 19: 5 p.m., wedding rehearsal, Ayer/White; 6 p.m., wedding rehearsal, Cavalho/Riddle; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sat., May 20: 3 p.m., Wedding, Ayer/White; 5 p.m., wedding, Cavalho/Riddle.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor, 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Sun., May 14: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 9:45 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., May 15: 7 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 56; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer & Praise.

Tues., May 16: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer; 6 p.m., festival bells rehearsal; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Stewardship meeting.

Wed., May 17: 10 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Thurs., May 18: 6 p.m., Handbell Choir; 6:30 p.m., Wilmington Council of Churches pot luck supper and annual meeting; 8 p.m., N. Anonymous.

Fri., May 19: 5:30 p.m., wedding rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Concert, N.E. Brass Band; 4:30 p.m., wedding of Janet Hunter and Joseph Percuco.

Sun., May 21: Confirmation Sunday; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 6 p.m., youth group.



Salem State College President Nancy Harrington is pictured with Jean Marie MacKinnon of Wilmington at recent festivities honoring outstanding student achievements in the arts. Jean Marie was selected by the Department of Sport, Fitness and Leisure as the recipient of a 1995 Creativity Award. (Photo by John Hurley)

MacKinnon receives Salem State Creativity Award

Jean Marie MacKinnon of Wilmington is the winner of a 1995 Creativity Award from Salem State College. MacKinnon was selected by the faculty for her outstanding contributions in the area of dance.

Each April, the Center for Creativity and Performing Arts at SSC presents Creativity Awards night at which time the college president, Nancy D. Harrington, presents a cash prize and a citation to students for outstanding work in the areas of dance, music, theater, art and creative writing.

MacKinnon, a senior Communications major with a

concentration in Public Relations and a minor in dance, has been dancing with Repertory Dance Theater (RDT) at SSC since its inception in 1991. Most recently she choreographed a dance piece called The Love Cats, for this year's production of Shall We Dance? Her choreography work will also be displayed in SSC's upcoming Spring Dance Concert.

MacKinnon, who has been public relations director for RDT for the past three years, intends to pursue a career combining her PR skills and dance training. Ultimately, she'd like to continue her dance education in a Master's Degree program.

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Kayla Kenney in remission

A few months ago there was a story published about a little girl, Kayla Kenney, who had leukemia and needed a bone marrow transplant to save her life.

Kayla is the five-year-old daughter of Dan and Donna (DelRossi) Kenney; sister of Danny who is seven years old; and grand-daughter of the late Barbara (Henderson) and Tony DelRossi, of Wilmington.

Although the family now lives in Woburn, Dan Kenney's home town, Donna was a Wilmington resident and graduated with the Class of 1978 from Wilmington High School.

Kayla was diagnosed with t-cell ALL (acute lymphocytic leukemia) in March of 1994. She spent seven long weeks at New England Medical Center undergoing chemotherapy and finally achieved remission, which she remained in for eight months.

In January of 1995, the treatments were no longer effective and Kayla relapsed.

On February 15 they flew to Richland Memorial Hospital in South Carolina to prepare her for a bone marrow transplant. While she was undergoing extensive chemotherapy and radiation, the rest of the family was being tested to see who would be the best donor match.

Since time was of the essence, they decided her mom (Donna) would be the best match, even though it was not a perfect match. (Richland Memorial Hospital specializes in non-perfect bone marrow matches, which is why New England Medical Center referred them).

On March 8, the bone marrow transplant was done. Once again Donna had given life to Kayla. After a month of praying and a month of ups and downs with Kayla's progress, it was learned that Kayla's bone marrow is leukemia-free. Kayla and her family will remain in South Carolina as she continues her struggle to build up her immune system. We pray every day that she remains cancer free.

A fund has been established to help the family with the overwhelming expenses they have

incurred. Anyone who would like to make a donation may send it to: The Kayla Kenney Fund, Woburn National Bank c/o Mary DiLorenzo, 355 Main St. Woburn, MA 01810

There will be a dance at the Sons of Italy Hall, Woburn, Friday, May 26 beginning at 8 p.m. Raffles will be held and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Anyone who would like to donate gifts to be raffled off the night of the dance is urged to call 657-8183.

Kayla is the granddaughter of the late Barbara (Henderson) and Tony DelRossi of Wilmington. Anyone who would like to write Kayla and/or her family may do so at: Kayla Kenney, 350 Powell Road, Apt. 414, Columbia, SC 28203.

A special thanks to all of those who have already contributed in so many ways:

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Senior Health Day

Winchester Hospital will host a free Senior Health Day at the Family Medical Center at 500 Salem St., Wilmington from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday, May 15.

"Your Prescription Profile" is the topic for the pre-lunch lecture. Blood pressure screenings and discussion on the safe use of prescription drugs and over the counter medications will be addressed. Seniors should take their medications for the second half of the presentation which will involve preparation of a medication passport.

Those who intend to take part are asked to call 932-0843. Call the Buzzell Senior Center at 508-657-7595 for transportation.

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The Wilmington Memorial Day Parade committee is inviting all WWII veterans to come out and march or ride in this year's parade. Vehicles will be available. Call Jim Hanley at 658-9435 Mon - Fri 10 - 3 for more info.

North Intermediate School Honor Roll

The administration at Wilmington's North Intermediate School has released the honor for the third marking period with the following students listed:

Grade six

High honors
Jason Barrett, Joseph Burns, Katherine Catanzano, Michael Comer, Kelley Craig, Paul Gambardella, Andrew Hackett, Joshua Hiltz, Michele Lemos, David Merry, Jennifer Michaud, Timothy Riley, Kristen Saulnier, Kaleena Scamman, Tra Scula, Eric Swiezinski, Brian Williamson.

Honors

Brendan Binkowski, Stephen Brown, Andrew Campbell, Jeffrey Cannon, Dean Carrozza, James Devine, John Dubey, Jonathan Eaton, Penny Fetfatsidis, Michael Gable, Robert Garrett, Eric Gaudreau, Rebecca Gounaris, Amanda Gustin, William Hafner, Michael Halas, Christine Hodge, Joshua Howlett, Dean Ientile, Nicholas Johnstone, William Kent, Gregory LeFave, Keith Long, Michael Mahoney, Michael Maloney, Jessica Morgan, Daniel Ollila, Kristen Pelletier, Maryanna Phillips, Rebecca Rufo, Colin Sheehan, David Silva, Shannon Souza, Katelyn Sughrue, James Todino, Tina Tomasi, Brian Velardo.

Honorable mention

Heather Braboni, Deanna Burns, Tyler Carlson, Hilary Carter, William Cavanaugh, Michael Ellsworth, Alicia Esposito, Kevin Forgett, Nicole Giordano, Charlotte Hauray, John Hoff, Laura Irwin, Ryan Jensen, David Johnson, Kelly Leet, Jason Loring, Kristopher MacDonald, Michael MacNeil, Gina Marcotti, Robert Maxwell, James McGonagle, Catherine Medeiros, Daniel Menezes, Shaun Murphy, Bethany Mutchler, Charles Osgood, Alfred Quinion, Steven Rogers, Erica Souza, Daniel Webber.

Grade seven

High honors
Erica Burowski, Jill Cauldwell, Kelly Cavanaugh, Michael Corcoran, Shannon Cunningham, Courtney Gilligan, John Gillis, Michael Heffernan, Daniel Keating, Alicia Longo, Sarah Lund, Maura Lynch, Bryan Mather, Derek Mazza, Karen Medeiros, Colleen Murphy, Evan O'Neil, Erin Rowe,

Grade eight

High honors
Kimberly Carroll, Christopher Cassidy, Victoria Devellis, Marc DiGiovanni, Shaun Neville, Keith Parker, Melanie Silva, Timothy Smith, Andrew Tormo.

Honors

Meaghan Berry, Brian Binkoski, Douglas Burns, Kenneth Chin, Gina Ciaramella, Jason Crescenzo, Jackly Eldridge, Timothy Flynn, Nikki Gounaris, Peter Grasso, Lauren Groves, Shawn Haubner, Eric Hiltz, Amy Moran, Kara Irving, Jennifer Johnson, Dianne Larocque, Anthony Limoli, Lisa Lippiello, Megan Lojek, Heather Maderia, Shea Marden, Jessica Martin, Joshua Michaud, Gregory Moran, Randall Peach, Kevin Riley, Mary Sarich, Sabrina Shattuck, Jennifer Sousa, Leah Staffier, Kenneth Stokes, Daniel Sweet, Julie Tentir, Kristen Walsh, Laura Winn.

All Around Travel Update

By Peggy Lee - President/Owner

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Document Night is provided by All Around Travel to go over all your documents with each of you and to answer any last minute questions you may have. It also allows us to give the PERSONAL TOUCH which instills CONFIDENCE so necessary when making your vacation plans.

Next column we will give more details on the destination itself - BERMUDA! Our group is well on its way and we will be taking reservations by May 15. Please call anytime and if we happen to be busy when you call, we'll give you a call at home or place of work. Working schedules are hectic and we will be happy to work around them for you.

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Coming events

datebook - Wilmington

All through May: Betsy Tate, Wilmington artist, exhibit at Shawmut Bank in Wil. Plaza.

Now through May 14: Shriner's Circus in Wil., see story for performance schedule or call 508-657-8950.

Fri., May 12: 7 p.m. at K of C Hall, 29th Wil. Good Guy Banquet.

Sat., May 13: 9 a.m. Abundant Life School, 17 Boutwell St., yard sale, car wash, luncheon (11 a.m.). Public invited.

Sat., May 13: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wil. Garden Club annual plant sale at town common. Call 658-5087.

Sat., May 13: 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. Wilmington Family Counseling Service Bike Tour starts at town common.

Sat., May 13: 9 a.m. - 12 noon Wilmington Kiwanis Club Bicycle Rodeo at Swain School.

Sat., May 13: 9 a.m. - 12 noon Wilmington Lions Club bike sale at Swain School front lawn.

Tues., May 16: Wil. Council on Aging meets at the Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., June 3: Flea market sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Chapel. Call 508-657-5427.

Mon., May 15: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Mall.

Mon., May 15: 10 a.m. to 1:30

p.m., Senior Health Day at Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. Call 508-647-7595.

Mon., May 15: 7 p.m., Sandi Martinez, area chairman Concerned Women for America will speak at Villanova Hall. Public invited.

Tues., May 16: Golden Age Club meets at the Senior Center.

Wed., May 17: 7 p.m. Democratic Town Comm. open house at Legion Hall, Bay Street.

Wed., May 17: 7:30 p.m., Wil. AARP meets at Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street. Call 617-935-0161.

Fri., May 19: 7:30 p.m., New England Brass Band at Wil. Congregational Church.

Sat., May 20: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Women's Club plant sale at 191 Wildwood Street.

Sat., May 20: 2 p.m., Bud Thibault of Reading, Native American will lecture at Wil. Arts Center, Middlesex Avenue.

Fri., May 26: Bread and Roses Coffee House, Episcopal Chapel, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sat., June 3: 7:30 p.m., Comedy Night at Wil. Sons of Italy Hall. Call 657-7078.

Sat., June 17: 7:30 p.m., Chinese Fantasy V at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street. Call 508-657-4141.



Lillian Domina surveyed the plants available the annual Wilmington Garden Club Plant Sale last year. This year's sale will be on the Wilmington Town Common from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 13. Last year was a sell-out, so come early!

Area datebook

Now through June 28: Exercise program at Boston Regional Medical Center. Call 979-7057 for details.

Fri., May 12: Crystal Ballroom, Ramada Rolling Green Hotel, Route 133, Andover; Greater Lowell Hospice fundraiser. Call 508-459-9343.

Sat., May 13: 19th Annual Andover Crafts in the Park Show. Applications accepted through March 1. Call 508-475-7210.

Thurs., May 18: 7 p.m., room 132, Francis de Marneffe Bldg., McLean Hospital, Belmont, support group for families and friends of those with eating disorders. Call 617-855-3410.

Sat., May 21: 10 a.m., walk for Cystic Fibrosis leaves K of C parking lot, Billerica. Call 667-6808.

Sun., May 14: Mothers' Day walk-a-thon around Lake Quannapowitt; hosted by Domestic Violence and Training & Resource Institute. Call 617-273-8051.

Tues., May 16: Nutritious dinner meals after school course for the public at Shawsheen Tech. Call 508-667-2111.

Sun., May 21: 12:30 p.m., Big Steps for Little People Walk-a-Thon gets underway. Call 617-756-2156.

Tues., May 23: Sisterhood, Temple Emmanuel, Wakefield donor dinner at Jake's Post Road Grill, 80 Newbury St., Danvers. Call 617-935-3787.

Thurs., May 25: 7:30 p.m., Wakefield Repertory Theatre general membership meeting at Unitarian/Universalist Church, Main St., Wakefield. Call 246-8386.

Sun., June 4: 7:30 a.m., 10th annual Aids pledge walk begins at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common. Call 617-424-9255.

Sat., June 10: Reading Art Assoc. outdoor art exhibit on the grounds of Parker Tavern, 103 Washington St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 617-944-2182.

datebook - Tewksbury

Sat., May 13: 7 to 10 a.m., 70th annual May Breakfast at First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover Street, Tewks.

Sat., May 13: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tewks. Garden Club plant sale on town common. Proceeds to Club's town landscaping and scholarship funds. Call 851-9296.

Sat., May 13: 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., singles dance at K of C Hall, Main Street. Call 891-3750.

Tues., May 16: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Wed., May 17: Lowell VNA blood pressure clinic, Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., May 18: Babysitting Cooperative meets. Call 657-6375 or 858-3641.

Sat., May 20: 10 to 11 a.m., "Creatures of the Night" seminar at 100 Ames Pond Dr., Metropolitan Tech. Park, Tewks. Call 617-437-1508.

Sun., May 21: 9 a.m., Merrimack Valley Depression Workshop Walk-a-thon. Call 508-251-4739.

Tues., May 23: 6 to 7 p.m., Sen. John O'Brien office hours at town hall. Call 617-722-1612.

Wed., May 24: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lowell VNA blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Thurs., May 25: Republican Town Committee meets at the Patten Library; 7 p.m. Call 851-3355.

Wed., May 31: VNA blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Sun., June 11: 1 and 3 p.m., "Jack and the Beanstalk" puppet show by Drawbridge Puppeteers at Tewks. Senior Center. Tickets at Other Half Gift Shoppe, Main Street.

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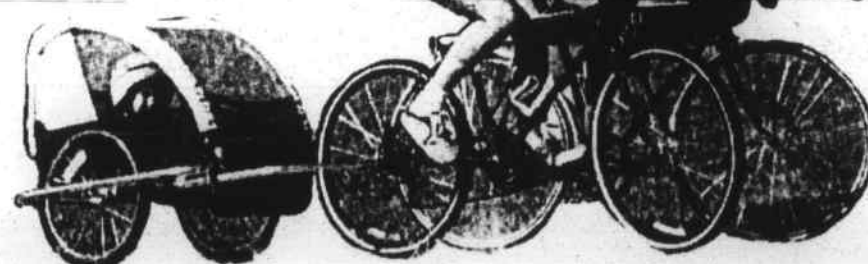
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Wilmington Library Notes

Library questionnaire
Many residents are already responding to the community wide public opinion survey sent to all households last week in their water bills, by taking the time to fill out the survey and take it into the library or to the town manager's office. Tina Stewart, coordinator of the Long Range Planning Committee, says, "The Committee is especially pleased that even those who seldom use the library are completing the survey and making the effort to return it."

World War II 50th anniversary
Interest in books about World War II and the people and events

surrounding it is becoming evident as patrons seek to learn about or to remember those years. Beginning with V-E Day, May 8, the Memorial Library will commemorate this important period in our history with a series of exhibits and book displays. Celebration of the end of World War II will continue into August when the war in the Pacific ended 50 years ago.

Quick search
Library patrons will find a new and simpler screen on the computer catalog when next they search for library materials. Simple on-screen directions guide patrons to select "Quick Search" and then to key in important words relating to the books or other library materials

they wish to find. Subject, title, and author searches will remain the same. Anyone finding that they need help in using the computerized catalog needs only to ask at the desk. Library staff members are ready to help at any time. At some times there may be a brief wait as more and more people learn what the library has to offer them, the library has become a busy place!

Book display, wedding books
The wedding season is once more upon us, and an appealing display has been arranged in the book exhibit area near the magazine section. Thanks are due to Dorothy Wiberg and Laura Hodgson for lending props and arranging the exhibit. Among the books representing titles from the library's collection are:
Engagement and Wedding Rings: The definitive buying guide for people in love by Antoinette L. Matlins.
Modern Bride Guide to Etiquette by Cole Goldsmith Lalli.
Planning a Wedding with divorced Parents by Cindy Moore.

Martha Stewart's Wedding by Martha Stewart.
Wedding Occasions: 101 party themes for wedding showers, rehearsal dinners, engagement parties and more by Cynthia Lueck Sowden.
Wedding Toasts and Speeches: Finding the Perfect Word by Jo Packham.
Business booklist
Copies of the business books booklist compiled from the Memorial Library's collection were among the material displayed at the library's booth at the Chamber of Commerce Exposition last week. More copies are available at the circulation desk for anyone interested.
Memorial Day closing
The library will be closed Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.
Summer hours
June 10 will be the last Saturday that the library will be open until after Labor Day. Monday through Friday hours will remain the same as during the winter.



Helmet fit is just as important as wearing the helmet. Joe Donato demonstrated the proper fit for a helmet, and the strap on Chris Crescenzo at the Woburn Street School on Monday morning.
Bicycle safety was the program for the day as the Wilmington Police, Wilmington Fire Fighters and the Kiwanis Club gear up for Saturday's Bike Safety Rodeo, which is 9 to noon at the Swain School.

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Irene Crescenzo named Moore's "Temp of the Year"

Irene F. Crescenzo has earned the prestigious award as this year's Temporary Secretary of the Year. This award is given annually by Moore Employment, Inc. "Moore Temps" headquartered in Wilmington. Helen (Bellino) Moore, founder and president of the company says that Irene is a classic example of what 'temping' is all about. "Irene, who has been with us since 1987, has all the skills companies have required the last two decades. Her ability to pick up the newest software (not to mention the inclusion of her shorthand skills), have kept Irene in the forefront of work assignments," said Moore. Irene left the temping field to accept a temp-to-perm part time position. Eventually, due to the decline in defense contracts, and personnel layoffs, Irene returned to Moore Temps for temporary work assignments. Supervisors return a

10+ on Irene's work performances. Whenever it has been necessary for Irene to stay at home for several weeks or longer, she always makes it a point to brush up on our state-of-the-art software to prepare for the next assignment if necessary.
Irene's work ethics, attitude, character and skills make her an outstanding employee and most deserving of this extraordinary award. She received a beautifully engraved desk trophy, dinner at Daniella's in North Reading, and a sterling silver pendant and chain engraved with the Moore Temp logo. Irene's name will now be engraved on the roster of the company's honor roll plaque along with 14 other outstanding temps who have received this award during the company's 15 year history.
Irene has asked that we include her personal comments about Moore Temps. "Moore

Employment and I have enjoyed a satisfying and prosperous relationship over the years. Personally, I have been exposed to a wide variety of business environments. This exposure has enabled me to continue to develop my business skills and expand my range of expertise, an opportunity that many people never have. In today's businesses it is imperative that you sharpen your computer skills and keep current with new software developments. I enjoy a sense of accomplishment when I complete a job, knowing that I have made a professional contribution to the employer. This price of achievement is reinforced whenever a client calls "Moore" and asks if I am available for another assignment.
"The staff at Moore Employment is one of the reasons I have continued to 'temp' throughout the years. They go the extra mile to

accommodate my ever changing schedule. Their flexibility and positive attitude allow me to expand my professional horizons and still be able to tend to the well being and support of my family. Helen Moore and her staff have included me as part of the team, a member of their family. I am proud to be one of them."
About her company, Helen says, "Moore Temps are not 'just temps,' they are the best people skilled for any assignment. Moore Temps command respect because they earn it! Our people know that our standard of work ethics is high, and if they treat 'temping' as a serious job, they will be given that 'personal attention' and help towards achieving their ultimate goals. Although we cater to our client supporters first, we do invite new clients, not only for office personnel, but we include technicals and light industrial placements."

Wilmington senior topics

Commissioners meet Tuesday
The commissioners meeting will be held in the Senior Center Tuesday, May 16. The guest speaker will be Robert Spencer of the Wilmington Police Department who will speak on the overwhelming crimes being perpetrated against the elderly through unscrupulous scam artists. Officer Spencer will provide a list of scams that too many elders are falling for day after day.
It is important that we all be at this meeting to learn what can be done about preventing seniors from giving money to a swindler. Unfortunately many fall for a sad story and hand out money to help a child or have been taken in other ways. Officer Spencer will advise how to handle a request for a donation to help others. He will also cover several other types of scams, we are unaware of. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m.
Podiatrist May 17
The podiatrist will be at the Center Wednesday, May 17. He will be treating ailments of the feet starting at 10 a.m. and will remain at the center until he has treated all those who have called for an appointment. Please call the Center 657-7595 if you want to see the doctor no later than Tuesday May 16.

Social June 9
The therapeutic social for June will be a boat trip on the Spirit of Boston Friday, June 9. It will be a narrated harbor cruise. A lobster and chicken buffet luncheon will be served on board. After lunch there will be entertainment. Signup for this social will take place on Friday, May 19 from 10 a.m.
When signing up, an \$8 non-refundable deposit will be required to help defray the cost of the social. Those who have trouble walking or climbing stairs, it should be noted there is walking where the buses have to park and stairs on the boat to get to the eating area.
Older Americans Month
The month of May is set aside as Older Americans Month. The Office of Elder Affairs has notified us that Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to noon a free eye health screening for seniors will be held, sponsored by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, the Mass. Society of Eye Physicians and Surgeons and the Mass. Department of Public Health will be held throughout the state.
The hospitals in our area participating in the Free Eye Screening are in Stoneham, the Boston Regional Medical Center (formerly New England Memorial Hospital). In Lowell, Saints Memorial Medical Hospital; Call Linda Bolliger at 454-7701 for an appointment.
In Medford Lawrence Memorial Hospital; call Donna Lee Newcomb 617-396-9250 for an appointment.

All the ophthalmologists will volunteer their time. Screening for glaucoma, cataracts, macular degeneration and other eye diseases common to seniors. They will also screen for vision and blood pressure. Glaucoma, cataracts and macular degeneration can all lead to permanent loss of sight. Glaucoma is when the fluid pressure rises and damages the optic nerve with loss of sight, and macular degeneration is the deterioration of the retina leading to the loss of sight. Both are the most dangerous forms of eye trouble. They can be cured if detected early. Any senior having warning signs such as blurring vision, flashes or streaks of

light, eye pain, seeing rainbows or halos around lights, floaters or black spots crisscrossing your eyes and inflammation of eyelids, should take advantage of this free clinic. It could prevent one from going blind. As any doctor will attest, they have not found a way of replacing an eye yet. So take care of the ones you have.
Edith Cunningham
Director of Elder Services

Minuteman menu
Week of May 15
Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.
North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.
Monday: Chicken Coq Au Vin, noodle, peas, rye bread, chilled fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Liver and onion, gravy, mashed potato, peas and carrots, whole wheat bread, chilled fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey salad plate, pasta salad, beet and onion salad, oatmeal bread, tapioca pudding, milk.
Thursday: Cream of potato soup, crumb baked chicken leg, brussel sprouts, raisin bread, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit and milk.
Friday: Baked rigatoni, meat sauce, grated cheese, Roman blend vegetables, Italian bread, brownie, milk, diab. Graham cracker.

Wilmington seniors

Week of May 15
Monday: Chilled juice, baked ham, pineapple, sweet potato, seasoned cauliflower, oatmeal bread, butter, Jello with topping, milk.
Tuesday: Chicken cacciatore, noodles, seasoned broccoli, roll and butter, gingerbread with topping, milk.
Wednesday: Chilled orange juice, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomato, French bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.
Thursday: Oven roast turkey, mashed sweet potato, seasoned green beans, chilled wheat roll and butter, brownie and milk.
Friday: Fish dinner, baked potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

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Froton, Trimarchi both flirt with no-hitters

by James Pote

With two of their pitchers flirting with no-hitters in two straight games, it may be early sign that the talent on the WHS baseball team has finally showed up.

The Wildcats have looked like a new team. They have won three out of their last four games and they are now packed in the middle for second place in the MVC Small School Conference.

"We are playing much, much better. The offense has been coming around, the defense appears much stronger and the pitching is also coming along. We're playing much better," said head coach Dick Scanlon.

On Friday afternoon, Erik Froton tossed a one-hitter in the 12-1 win over Methuen. His streak of not allowing a hit lasted until the sixth inning. His line for the day was seven innings, one run on one hit, while walking four and striking out two.

Froton earned the victory when the offense put up three runs in the fifth and nine in the sixth to put the finishing touches on the Rangers.

John Lynch was the big star offensively with his 4-5 afternoon. Rich Gillis had two hits and four rbi's which included a three run triple in the explosive sixth inning. Others who helped out with their bat are Billy Harrison, Shawn Kerrigan and Greg Peters who all had two hits each.

On Monday afternoon, the team traveled to Tewksbury where they came away with a 10-5 victory.

Southpaw Lee Trimarchi went the distance on the hill and he flirted with the gem until the fifth inning. His line for the day was seven innings, giving up five runs, with four earned on six hits, while walking six and striking out five.

Wilmington jumped out with a 3-0 lead after the top half of the first. After Harrison walked and stole second, Lynch singled holding Harrison at second. After a fly out, Paul Bruno got one of his three hits of the day with a rbi single to bring home Harrison. Ryan Rappoli followed with a rbi groundout to short, and Bruno scored on a delayed double steal in which Greg Peters got himself caught in a rundown in between first and second to allow Bruno to score the third run of the inning.

Rich Gillis singled home Jim LeCasse in the second to go up 4-0. But, Tewksbury scored one of those back on four walks. Trimarchi escaped trouble when he

walked the bases loaded after one out, and got Tewksbury's Rick Breslin to pop up. He then walked in a batter before getting out of the jam with another fly out.

In the third it was a tale of the tape. Paul Bruno led off the inning with a tremendous blast to left center. The ball hit the 385 mark of the fence on one bounce for a stand-up triple. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Peters to make it 5-1 after two and a half.

In the fourth, Wilmington added two more on a balk call and a fielder's choice rbi by Lynch.

Tewksbury added two in their fifth at bat on two hits, a walk and an error to make it 7-3 after five.

Wilmington escaped out of that inning when Tewksbury decided to send their runners on the pitch which was sent out to center field. Erik McKenna made the grab and fired a perfect throw to Peters at second for the very pretty double play.

Trimarchi was still looking strong. In fact, it appeared he was throwing harder as the game continued.

In the sixth, Wilmington added three more runs to make it 10-3 on rbi hits from Bruno, Ryan Rappoli and Peters.

Tewksbury scored two more in the final at bat to finish the game at 10-5.

Bruno finished with three hits, while Harrison and McKenna followed with two each.



Eric Jacobs takes time out to pose for a picture while he is swinging the bat in the on-deck circle for the Braves in Wilmington minor league baseball action from this past Saturday. (Photo by Dan Bates, Jr.)

Boys track team overcomes Billerica

by Greg Young

member of the boys track team Wednesday, May third, was a great day for the Wilmington Wildcat Track Team. Wilmington came away from a meet against arch rival Billerica with a win; their first of the season. The score was 73-71.

Said head coach Bob Cripps, "I was very happy with the win. The kids are starting to really look good and hopefully we can beat Dracut so they don't make liars out of me," referred Cripps to when he predicted the team would finish at 2-4.

Field events

It all began with a first time ever sweep in the javelin event with Steve O'Neill (119'8"), Ken

MacDonald and Matt Southmayd scoring consecutively. Tim Peterson (5'6"0) and MacDonald placed first and second in the high jump. Lunging on to the long jump, Mike LaCorcia (18'4") and Wesley Dunham scored first and third.

Peterson (8') pole vaulted to a first place victory; however Matt Censullo was injured while pole vaulting and the team wishes him well. The triple jump saw Henry Grise (36'10.5") and Seung Won Kim place second and third. O'Neill and Williams both took a second place in their respective events shotput (40'11") and discus (105.5").

Track events

Captain Martiniello started the team off with a first place in the 440 (52.1). Young followed suit with a first in the 880 (2:11). Coach Cripps had one word for the 4 x 110 team, "Win," so Steve Jensen, LaCorcia, Dunham, Kim captured first (46.7). Captain Justin Yentile placed third in the two mile (11:05). Dunham (18.5) and LaCorcia took second and third respectively in the high hurdles. Kim (11.6) and O'Neill placed second and third in the 100.

Captain Pat Rufo (5:01.4) placed third in the mile. Grise (44.8) placed third in the 330 hurdles. Martiniello (24.0) and Jansen took second and third respectively in the 220.

After a long and tiring meet the Wilcats were down by three points with only one event remaining - the 440 relay. Spring Captains Yentile and Rufo led the charge followed by cross country Captain Grise, and tag along junior Young. Their combined effort (3:42) aided their team to a greatly deserved victory over Billerica.

Applause also goes to Kevin Kacamburas for his hurdle moving - watch for Kevin at All Stars - back in action!

WHS Girls Field events

Although the girls team did not manage to overcome the Billerica team they had a great day too. Senior Captain Denise Langone started it off for the Wildcats with a first place finish in the javelin (76'7") followed by Cherise Thresher with a third. Freshman Katie Flynn took over with a first place finish in the high jump (4'4").

more WHS track on page 18



John Lynch takes a big rip into a ball being pitched from the baseball team's win over Tewksbury this past Monday afternoon. Lynch had one hit in that game but four in the game before against Billerica. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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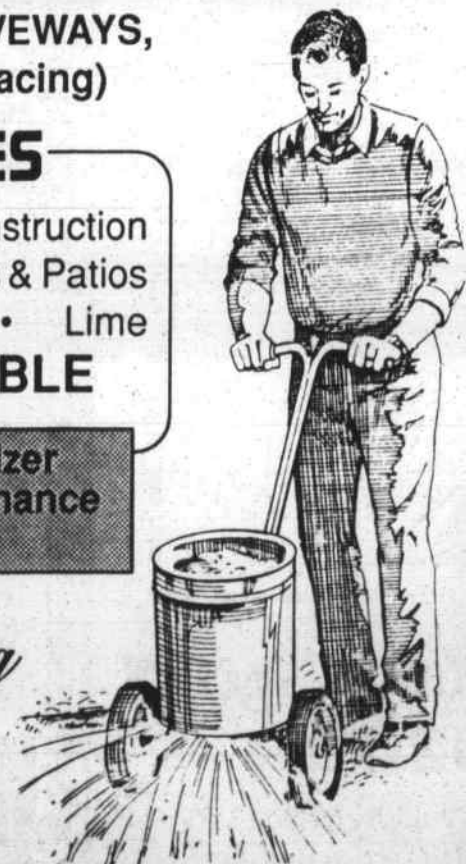
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Junior Amy Johnson placed second in the long jump (13'5.75"). Thresher placed second in the discus (76'5.25").

Track events

For the running events Capt. Langone led it off again with a first place in the 330 hurdles (52.0), qualifying her for the State Meet. Johnson placed third in the high hurdles (20.6). Langone (13.9) came back with senior Laura Roberts to capture second and third in the 100. Senior Colleen Stokes placed third in the mile (6:34). Johnson (30.9) and

Trisha Kane placed second and third in the 220.

Best of luck to the 4 x 110 team who are on the verge of qualifying for States.

Closing

For the seniors this was the last home meet, so the win was especially important to those graduating team members. Now with a win under their belts, Wilmington travels to Dracut, looking for another victory this season to feed the hungry Wildcat.

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The WHS boys track team gears up at the starting line for a race in a recent track meet. As you can see the athletes in the background are afraid of the gunshot that was going off.

Wilmington Adult softball season starts with four divisions

With a new infield and drastic changes around the park, the Wilmington Adult Softball League started up yet another season with four six team divisions of play. Here's the first week's results.

Over 35 League
Rocco's 6 Shea's 0

Rocco's opened the season with a 6-0 blanking of Shea's behind the pitching of Chuck Osgood.

Rocco's bats were led by Tony Butler (3-3), Rich Rappoli and Mike Herra (both 2-3).

Mike Hardiman had two hits in the losing effort.

Lions Club 6
Charlies Auto Body 2

After trailing 2-0, the Lions Club scored four runs in the fourth and two more in the seventh to put the finishing touches on Charlies Auto Body for their first win of the season.

Ken Fiendel, Mark Johnson and Scott Aldrich led the way at the plate for the winning effort as the threesome combined for five hits and two doubles.

Bobby Noel was 3-3 with two doubles in the losing cause.

Uptown Deli 10 Stelio's 3

The defending champs kept up their winning ways when they trounced over Stelio's by a touchdown.

Bob Frongillo and Pat Taylor were a combined 4-7 which included a double and a triple by Frong.

Herbie Mason and John Engdahl were both 2-3 for Stelio's.

Open/Co-Ed Slow Pitch
Northeast Development 10
Robarge Landscaping 9

After a slow start of getting their bats going, Dick Hersom of Northeast Development hit a two run shot to help open the offense for this impressive team.

Also helping out in the win were Mike King and Tommy Ducey who along with Hersom had two hits each. Northeast Development were able to knock down the tying run at the plate with two outs in the seventh when right fielder Tommy Pote hit shortstop Bobby Beals with a cut-off throw to the plate to end the back and forth game.

Fran Winnett was 4-4 for Robarge's while, Keith Dinnette went deep.

Townsend Welding 12
Robarge's 6

Joe Maiella and Lou Cimaglia led the offensive charge for Townsend Welding when they combined for five hits in the 12-6 victory.

Bryon Kincaid was perfect in the losing effort with a 3-3 night at the plate.

North Wilmington Shell 14
Norm's 11

North Wilmington Shell defeated the defending champs by a high scoring 14-11 affair.

Leading the way for NW Shell were Rob Santos and Mike Canal each with homeruns. Canal sprinted all the way home with his homer being inside the park.

Santos and Canal went 2-5 while teammates Jay Barrett and Billy Woods were both 3-5.

In the losing cause, Bill Keough was perfect at 3-3 while Steve Scanlon and Chip Bruce both had two hits.

Modified Division
McHugh Tile 15
Leavitt/Miceli 2

It was all McHugh Tile as Paul

Bova pitched the gem for the winning team in his first outing. He was supplied by Rob Santos (3-4), Gerry O'Reilly and John Cushing each had two hits.

3 Sons Contracting 21
Millbrook Nursery School 8

Barry Hansen went deep for a grand slam to lead 3 Sons past Millbrook in the high scoring contest 21-8.

Jimmy O'Donnell was perfect at 4-4 behind solid pitching by Chris Hinxman.

Tommy Ducey had two hits in the losing effort and Derek Fullerton had a two run triple.

Wildcat basketball camp

The second annual Wildcat Basketball Camp will be offered in Wilmington this summer.

The camp will be run by varsity basketball coaches Jim McCune and Jim Tildsley. The camp dates will be July 10-14 for boys and July 17-21 for girls. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. The ages for boys and girls are eight through 15. Some camp features:

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Entire softball team chips in to get winning streak back

by James Pote

With two outs and down by a run in the bottom of the seventh with the bottom of the order due to hit against Methuen, things looked bleak for the already struggling WHS girls softball team. As a sign that the champion team is coming around, the team rallied back to beat Methuen 8-7.

Their game thereafter, they blanked Andover 14-0. Now maybe they are starting to come around.

The pitching has been coming around as of late and it is looking very impressive. The offense seems to be back where it was as they combined for 22 runs and 18 hits the past two games. And thirdly, the defense which has faltered in their first ten games, made just three errors in those two games.

"We have been playing a lot better. Hopefully, we can keep it up," said head coach Paul Lyman.

Before Monday's match-up against Andover, Wilmington had the number three and four hitters in the league in freshman Melissa Mather and junior Leanne Harris. They also had sophomore Amy Surran among the league leaders in pitching. That is something fans are used to be seeing. Hopefully, there will be more.

This season has already been a very unique one to say the least. And the rollercoaster ride continued when they only managed two hits against Chelmsford's ace pitcher Kristin Daley. Wilmington lost 2-0 in that game which then put them at 5-5. Since then they have rejuvenated with two back to back wins to put them at 7-5.

In the game against Methuen, the Rangers struck first with one run in the third off pitcher Kelly Landers. But, in the bottom of that inning, Lisa Southmayd had a sacrifice fly rbi and Kellie O'Donnell drove in two with a double to make it 3-1.

Methuen scored one back in the fourth and Wilmington added two more in their half of the fourth when Leanne Harris drove in both Julie Gillis and Catherine Townsend on a two run single making it 5-2.

Meanwhile, Landers was cruising along. She ended up going five innings but pitched very well. Of the five runs she let in only two were earned. She gave up four hits but walked five. Amy Surran came in to finish up those two innings and she ended up with the win even though Methuen rallied to score four runs in the fifth to make it 7-5.

Wilmington scored one in the sixth and then came the heroic seventh inning. With two groundouts to the pitcher, Jacqui Hayden singled to left. Julie Gillis followed and she reached on an error - as did the next batter Erin Falzone which scored Hayden and moved Gillis to second. Townsend then finished the game when she singled home Gillis for the victory.

"This was a big win for us. We really needed this one," said Lyman.

On Monday afternoon, the team traveled to Andover where last time they played them, Wilmington barely got by with a 8-7 win in their season opener. This time it was all Wilmington in the combined shut-out by Landers and Surran, 14-0.

Wilmington scored one run in the first and then they erupted for seven in the second behind rbi hits from Julie Gillis, Leanne Harris and Lisa Southmayd. They added three more in the fourth behind a rbi groundout by Dussault and another rbi hit from Gillis. And in the sixth, they

added two more on a rbi hit by Melissa Mather and in the seventh they rang up the final run on a rbi hit by Catherine Townsend.

In the 13-hit performance, Mather and Townsend led with three hits each. Julie Gillis and Leanne Harris followed with two each.

The combination of Landers and Surran again proved to be extremely impressive. Landers went the first four and she only gave

up one hit and one walk while striking out four to improve her record to 3-0. Surran went the last three and she only allowed two walks.

For the pitching side for the season thus far, Landers and Surran are a combined 5-0 with two saves. Landers has gone 18.2 innings giving up eleven runs, five earned on 17 hits, ten walks and six strikeouts for an E.R.A of 1.88. Surran has gone the most out of the

four pitchers with 30 innings of work. She has given up eleven runs and only seven are earned on 17 hits, 25 walks while striking out 21.

The hitting side has also improved as of late. Mather still leads the team with an amazing .433 clip. She is followed by Harris at .342 and Townsend at .308 and Nancy Pote at .300.



Catherine Townsend a freshman on the WHS softball team has been quietly putting up solid numbers as a pitcher/ and or second baseman. Townsend had three hits in the win against Andover to raise her average over the .300 mark. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Crowley going to Nationals

Gymnast Lisa Crowley of Wilmington has qualified for Level ten Senior Nationals to be held in Nebraska May 17-21.

Lisa, the daughter of parents Frank and Rose, qualified out of Regionals, making the senior team (15-16) age division.

This will be Lisa's third year making the Region six Team. She was the only gymnast from Mass. to earn a spot on the (15-16) team which consists of 14 girls from the New England states and New York.

At Regionals, in a field of 58 gymnasts, Lisa scored one of her highest all arounds of a respectable 35.725.

There are eight regions in the U.S. who will compete in Lincoln. The gymnasts will be competing for individual awards along with the

competition for the top region in the U.S.

Lisa's hard work and dedication to the sport has really paid off for her. She now looks forward to returning home from Nebraska and her summer training where she will increase her level of difficulty on all four events and make a decision whether to try the top step, the Elite Program.

Lisa has two more years in the U.S. Gymnastics before entering college where she hopes her gymnastics will earn her a full scholarship as it has for her former teammates.

Lisa continues to train at Northeast Gymnastics Center with her coach Lori Rosati who began teaching Lisa at the age of four and a half. She shares her long hours of daily training with the most recent level eight (13 and over) and the level nine (9-11) state champions.



Amy Surran delivers a pitch for the WHS girls softball team. Surran is among the league leaders in pitching. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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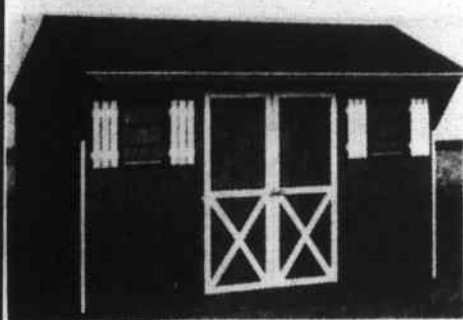
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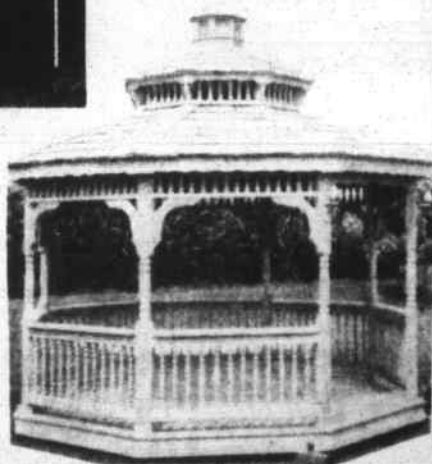


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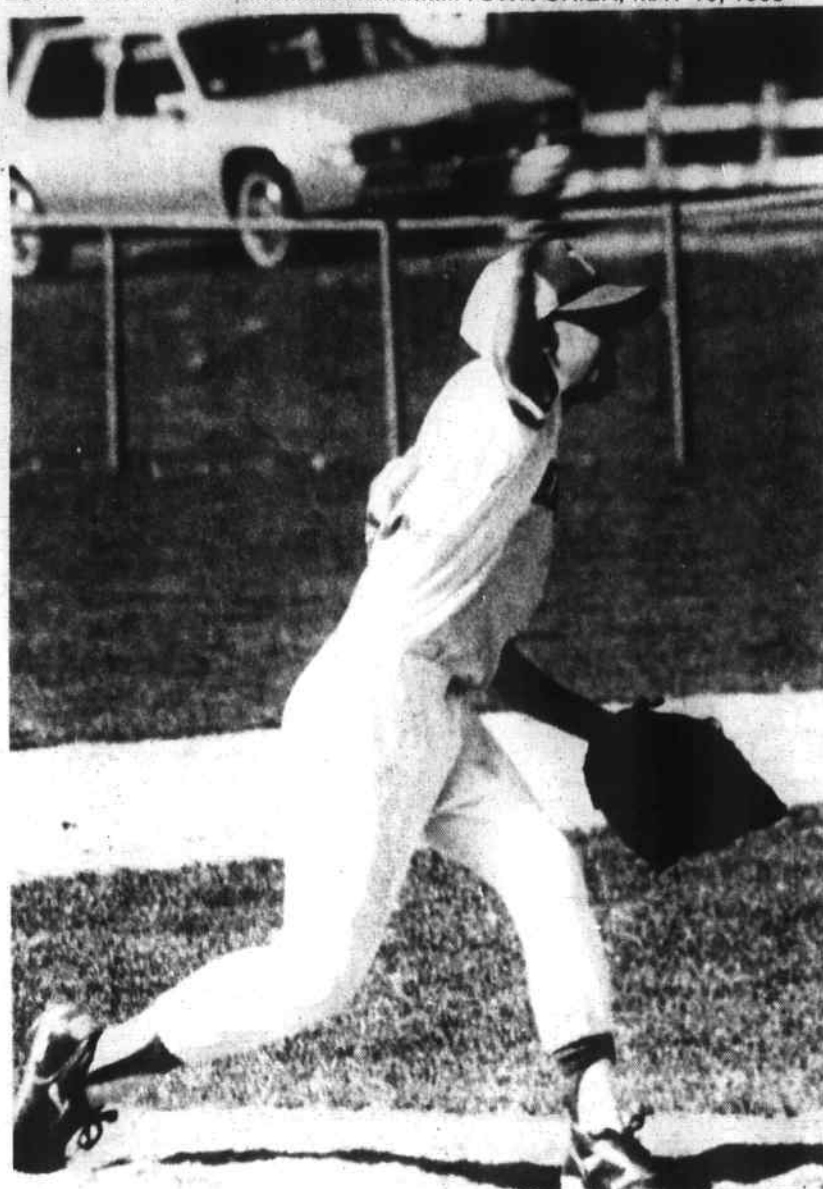
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Derek McLaren unloads a pitch for the Yankees in Wilmington major league baseball action of this past Saturday. (Photo by Dan Bates, Jr.)

Royals beat Mariners in Wilmington little league

Farm League Baseball Royals vs Mariners

The Royals beat the Mariners in an offensive shootout in Wilmington Little League action from the Farm Division.

The Royals were led by the defensive play of Greg Irving and the timely hitting of Tommy Deechan and Dennis Robillard. Leading the Mariners in hitting were Adam Thibodeau and Chris Lindermith.

Rockies vs Braves

The Rockies and Braves enjoyed an exciting opening game in the 1995 Farm League. Chris Lepore belted two home runs for the Rockies with Greg Balistrieri and Ryan Maguire provided solid defense in the infield.

For the Braves, Matt Maleachern at third and Peter Oliveri catching provided great defense with Charlie Lojek hitting a grand slam.

Astros 27 Phillies 26

For the Astros, David DeMango and Mike Kelley pounded the ball and Matthew Branner along with Bobby Sinopoli provided the defense.

For the Phillies, Ryan Connolly and Alfredo Badalato provided great hitting and Michael Damplo and Vincent Savola provided great defense.

Rockies vs Phillies

The Rockies and Phillies had a thrilling game Thursday night in the Farm League.

Leading the Phillies offensive attack were Mike Bozzella and Jesse Cammarata. Assisting with stellar fielding were Buck Collings and Derrick Concannon.

For the Rockies, Mike MacPherson and Tim Spracklin provided the offensive power with great fielding and throws from Mike Donato and Mike St. Aubin.

Braves vs Padres

For the Braves, Mike Gore played a great game in the field. Ryan Jeanette hit three singles and Chris Padi played stellar defense.

The Padres Bryant Buck hit the ball well. Tim Anderson hustled all

game and Chris Clark and Patrick Contiada played great defense.

Minor League Baseball Padres 19 Giants 17

Solid hitting for the Padres by Jay Ciulla, Kenny Luongo and Jon Stark helped lift them past a tough Giants team who had strong hitting from Kyle Brown, Mark Hodder and John Bell.

An excellent fielding job by the Padres Andy Bamberg, Derek Montalto and Joe Fagan was good enough to hold off the Giants. Good fielding by the Giants Richard Forgione, Joey Mayo and Tony Ruggiero helped keep the game close.

Astros vs Indians

The Astros and Indians faced off on Saturday at the Rotary Park. Leading the Astros was Steven Gravalles and Paul Sferrazza with two hits each. John Carvalho had his first hit of the year and Mike Chubino pitched three scoreless innings to go with his three hits.

Indians were lead by the fine pitching of Steve Crawford, Brian Gillespie and Justin Hoff each had timely hits and Tom Doyle made a great play at shortstop.

A's 8 Dodgers 0

Craig Osgood and Billy Sinopoli provided power pitching to shut out the Dodgers. Those two along with Matt Porter had all the hits needed to win.

Mike Ellsworth and Brian Waters played good defense to keep the Dodgers close.

Major League Softball Blue Jays vs Brewers

This was a well played game which was close all the way which included being tied at six in the sixth inning. The Brewers scored three in the seventh to win the battle 10-7.

There was a triple play pulled off in the fourth inning. Danielle Bzilot of the Blue Jays caught a fly ball and then she threw to Lynne Gearty at second who tagged the base and then threw onto first for the impressive defensive play.

In the seventh inning, Julie Cronin ended the game with a great catch on the mound.

Brewers 11 Blue Jays 7

The Blue Jays scored in five of their six innings, but it wasn't enough to hold off the visiting Brewers who scored five runs in their last at bat. Both teams played very well in the field and all four pitchers had fine control.

The Blue Jays were led by the hitting of Heather Travis, Jackie Rubino, Danielle Bailot, and Kim Gillespie with two hits each.

The Brewers hit attack came from Julie Cronin and Krista Wolfe with three hits each and Kerri Moynihan, Meri McKenna, Kirstin Pizzotti, and Margo Henry with two hits each.

Senior League softball Padres 12 Giants 1

The Padres got a great game from Janeen Neale who pitched a one-hit, 13 strikeout complete game for the Padres. Neale also homered to help her own cause.

Other offensive stars for the Padres were Karen Hardy (two hits), Colleen Campbell, triple; Katie Holloway (two hits). Melissa Hanrahan and Meghan Cahill each had one hit.

The game also featured an outstanding defensive play by third baseman Katie Holloway.

The Giants got strong pitching from Robin Mainini who got the lone Giants hit as well. The Giants got good games from Kelly Cavanaugh, Nicol MacIver, Shelly Doucette and Becky Toto.

The Padres also got good games from Katie Hickey and Laura Abbott.

Padres 8 Braves 6

The Padres got complete game pitching from Colleen Campbell, along with timely hitting from Katie Gillis (two hits), Colleen

Campbell, Kristin Jagodynksi, Courtney Gilligan, Cara Cheney, Karen Hardy and Melissa Wolfe.

Melissa Hanrahan also executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt as well for the Padres.

The Braves got good hitting and pitching from Jacqueline Eldridge as well as good hitting from Maura Lynch, Kristin Walsh, Megan Sullivan, Jackie Ingram, Kristy Langone and Tricia Kane.

Junior League Baseball Braves 12 Phillies 10

These teams played an exciting game. There were lots of hits and some excellent defense. Bryan Mather and Eric Banda each hammered triples for the Braves. Steve Perry had two hits and did some clutch pitching.

The Phillies were powered by Eric Veator's home run and two singles. Tim Doyle banged a triple and Carl Giangregorio pitched very well.

Major League Red Sox 5 Twins 4

Mike Comer pitched a complete game giving the Red Sox their first win of the season in Wilmington Little League, Major Division action. Comer also led the Sox offense with an rbi triple and two runs scored.

Derrek McClaren also contributed to the Sox offense with two hits and two runs scored. Justin Brady had the game winning rbi double.

Red Sox 9 Yankees 2

Derrek McClaren paced the Sox pitching with a complete game performance striking out 12.

The offense exploded with nine runs. They were led by Mike Halas with two home runs and four rbis. Danielle Cleary, Chris Cappozzi, Chris Calloway and Erik Godreau contributed to the win with a hit apiece. Fine defensive effort was made by Jorge Guveuca, Danielle Cleary and Mike Comer.

Rappolli and Hogg pitched a fine game for the Yankees. Bobby French added with two hits and two runs scored.

Astros 14 Braves 4

The Astros received great pitching from starter Rick Marelli, Derrick Mazza and Tommy

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Glen Road dance

The Glen Road Youth Committee will sponsor a dance at the North Intermediate School Friday, May 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. for grades six through eight.

Tickets at \$4 each will be

available at the door. All proceeds will benefit the Glen Road Youth Complex.

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Orioles Howlett throws gem - little league from page 20

Southmayd. Their offense was paced by Ryland Blackington, Doug Marsoobian and Mike Carr, all with a hit apiece.

Erik Banda and Danny Keating pitched a good game in this Braves loss. Good defense was played by Scott Aldrich.

Orioles 8 Tigers 4

The Orioles were led to their first victory of the season by Josh Howlett, who "no hit" the Tigers.

Josh struck out 16 Tigers, as he went the distance on the mound for the O's. The top Oriole was Brian Roberts with two hits. Sean Cannon also did a solid job as catcher for the Orioles.

Josh Hiltz, Ryan Layton and Andy Hackett all pitched well for the Tigers striking out ten Orioles and giving up only two hits. Scott Buck

did an excellent job for the Tigers behind the plate.

A's 7 Orioles 2

The A's stayed unbeaten as they beat the Orioles in this well played game. Tim Riley pitched strong innings for the As striking out 13 Orioles, while walking only four batters. Jason Barrett, Eric Swieczynski, Kevin Forgett and Riley all hit well for the A's.

Mike McNeal, making his major league pitching debut, pitched a strong game for the Orioles. McNeal struck out eleven A's while giving up only four hits.

Sean Cannon (two hits), Ryan Gaudet and Brian Roberts all hit well. Tim Rose and Jason Riley both played well in the field for the Orioles.



Dave DeAmato takes a swing where he connected for one of his four hits in the game against the Padres in Wilmington Senior League (14+15 year old) Baseball action of this past Saturday. (Photo by Dan Bates, Jr.)

Tech hoop camp

The first annual Shawsheen Tech Basketball Camp will take place at the school from July 10 to the 14. The camp will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and the cost to attend the camp is \$100.

The camp will be under the direction of varsity boys' basketball coaches Roger Bourgeois and Bryan Edwards, and is open to boys entering grades seven to ten in the fall.

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Hoffman on track team

Wilmington resident Ryan P. Hoffman, a junior at Belmont Hill School, is a member of the 1994-95 varsity track team.

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Kindergarten girls

Wildcats vs Leprechauns

Jennelle Giulia played a roaring fine game up and down field for the Wildcats in Wilmington Spring Soccer action of this past weekend.

Courtney Parsons and Kerri Stinson teamed up on defense, giving the opponents a tough time. Mary Ellen Perry, Katelyn Maggio and Kayli Lawler led the way for the Leprechauns with excellent field play.

Katie McFeeters and Ashley Marchesi hustled throughout, while Christina Luciano lit up the scoreboard.

Unicorns vs Golden Girls

The Unicorns displayed great team effort, especially in the play of Jessie Laurziera, Kelly O'Neil and Stephanie Williams. Keepers Emily Clapp and Laura Gillis made some good saves.

Golden Girls Shanelle Courtois, Leah DelRossi and Margaret Sorrentino scored super goals. Sarah McMahon, Sarah Webber, Danielle Bamberg and Hannah Blaisdell held the defensive line tightly.

Flamingos vs Lady Bugs

Danielle Robarge and Ashley Bruno set the offensive pace for the Flamingos, leading to goals by Samantha Canning and Tamra Pollinger. Keeper Jessica Kindred was superb in net.

Never letting up, Lady Bugs forward Samantha Little applied the pressure with Jennifer Keating and Brittany Schofield booting in goals. Stellar netminding by Caitlen Breshnahan and Brianna Maglio held the game to a tie.

Lightning vs Butterflies

In a very good offensive showing, Lightning forwards Alexa Siegel and Addie Saloman popped in goals, supported by Kim Koerbek. Keepers Kaley Maguire and Jaclyn Smith played outstanding games in net.

Pushing back hard, Chelsea Gish and Katie Arsenault booted in goals for the Butterflies. Katelyn McGrath and Alysha Evans starred in net, behind the excellent field play of Britany Collins and Katelyn Phaub.

Kindergarten boys

M&M vs Reese's Pieces
Brendan DeMango burst onto the

field and belted in several goals for the M&Ms.

In what turned out to be an excellent defensive game, Ryan Loring and James Cuoco tended the goal superbly, behind terrific defensemen Jonathan Bishop and Michael Stewart.

The good passing technique of Scott Bransfield and Dean Carpenito, coupled with the constant hustle of Mike Jensen and Steven Shibilis, resulted in Eric Legro's goals for the Reese's Pieces. Anthony DiGiovine was simply outstanding in goal.

Musketeers vs Zagnuts

Assisted by teammates Michael Thomas and Michael Johnson, Michael Emory scored on an amazing breakaway for the Musketeers. Michael Cabral and Michael McCarthy started at "D," while Andrew Barrett played well all around.

Sparked by excellent passing, Zagnuts Mark Manning and Danny Silva scored beauties. Nathan Mercer, Brendan Sheehan, Jacob Andrews and Daniel Metcalfe

teamed up on defense, constantly moving the ball up field.

Chunkies vs Jawbreakers

The Chunkies' offense was explosive, led by the strong play of Josh Mayo and Daniel Patterson, and great scoring by several players. Carlos Moran, Michael Giamberardino, Adam Levine and Eric Cumming wrapped up the defensive end.

The Jawbreakers played a good rushing game, led by the efforts of Kyle Mendelson, Vincent See and Brendan O'Riorden. Christopher

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL NOTICE

The Tewksbury Board of Health, at its regular meeting of April 6, 1995, voted unanimously to suspend two of its Regulations for the Subsurface Disposal of Sewage, effective immediately, when a septic system is designed under the 1994 version of Title 5 of the State Environmental Code. Copies of the suspended regulations are available at the Board of Health Office.

William Lindsey,
Chairman

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Salvatore Aresco and Patricia J. Aresco (a/k/a Patricia J. DeSantis) to MassBank for Savings dated April 16, 1986 and recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3443, Page 171 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder. MassBank for Savings, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock, A.M. on the 9th day of June A.D., 1995, 9 Roosevelt Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit: The land with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated on Roosevelt Road in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by Roosevelt Road, 199.50 feet, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 3 on said plan, 108.64 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Clinton Street, 224.51 feet, as shown on said plan;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 1 on said plan, 116.56 feet.

Containing 22,885 square feet of land, as shown on said plan, and being shown as Lot 2 on "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Surveyed for Ralph E. Newhouse, Builder & Contractor Inc.," dated October 31, 1974, by Robert E. Anderson Inc., Engineer, and revised April 17, 1975, and recorded with Middlesex North Registry District Deeds in Plan Book 120, Page 107.

For title see Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 3443, Page 170.

The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division

Docket No. 95P2149AD

ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Blanche Silva, Blanche T. Silva late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex died on June 29, 1994.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Georgina O. Silva of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 26, 1995.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 17, 1995 at 9:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Craig Newhouse, 5 Middlesex Ave., Suite 20A, Wilmington, MA, owner & applicant; for permission to construct a single family dwelling and related utilities, including sewage disposal system. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Map 31 Parcels 13A and Part of 27, Lots 489-493, 4 Birch Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

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Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



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CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 17, 1995 at 8:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Robert and Penelope Torrani, 10 Douglas Ave., Wilmington, MA, owner & applicant; for permission to replace an existing deck. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Map 79 Parcel 123, 10 Douglas Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on May 17, 1995 at 7:05 P.M. at the Town Hall on the application of Commonwealth of Mass DEP for a Notice of Intent to work within one hundred feet of a bordering vegetated wetland. Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessors' Map(s) 108, 109 Lot(s) 33, 34, 35, 69, 70, Rocco Landfill South Street.

Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning and Conservation Department located at the Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA.

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Vincent Spada
Chairman

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITH/WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 95P2143EP
Estate of Nicholas Vecchiarelli, Nicholas Raymond Vecchiarelli late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, died on Jan. 19, 1993.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Anne Vecchiarelli of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 26, 1995.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

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Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

More Wilmington spring soccer play - from page 21

Bucchino, Michael Pickett and Jason Riopelle played continuous up and down soccer.

Crunch vs Skittles

Playing hard for the team, Richard Barry, Daniel Evans and Jeff Nagle set a fast pace for the crunch. Keeper Nathan Axelson made some tough saves as goalie.

Jason Evans and Derek Hanson both scored on great shots. With their improved passing skills very much in evidence, Nick Scaduto, Ben Barrasso, and Gregory Moore played magnificent field soccer.

Ryan Jones, Mike Wilson and Cliff Hall shared keeper duties, showing some quick moves and good saves.

Snickers vs Jolly Ranchers

Snickers keepers Derek Stuke and Kyle Borsetti made stop after stop in net. Joshua Bodah, Robert Mahoney and Gregg Cirone hustled back and forth, setting the stage for Timothy Forte's beautiful score.

Leading the way for the Jolly Ranchers, Shane Foley and Matt Patalano lit up the scoreboard. Defenders Phil Minghella and ErnieLadd worked hard to keep the ball out of their end. Christopher Azevedo was all hustle.

Milky Ways vs Tearerjkers

The Milky Ways tore up the field in this super defensive game, highlighted by the play of Benjamin Watson and Kevin McDonough. Keeper Derek DeRosa was unbeatable. Ralph Newhouse, Dana Steenbruggen and Christopher Dancoe shared the goal scoring honors.

The Tearerjkers fought hard and played an excellent field game.

Girls grade one

Hemlocks vs Tiger Lilies

The Hemlocks put together a fine game, led by Jackie Mello's breakaway goal, and another by Katie Celli off a tremendous pass from Jimm Gentile. Courtney Browne played well all around, while Danielle O'Shea's flying

defense stunned the opponents.

Great diving saves by keeper Kristy Lass Smart rounded out this team effort. Tiger Lilies keeper Eileen Jordan was awesome in net, behind the amazing defense of Lauren Murphy.

Erin Lloyd applied the offensive push, with Amber Warnick tying the game with less than one minute to go.

Thistles vs Thorns

The Thistles applied the pressure from the very outset on the excellent play of Carla Ellis, Lauren Tuttle and Kathleen Strazzerre. Repeated shots on goal kept things exciting. Defenders Krista Durkee and Michelle Johnson tied up the zone for the Thorns.

Exceptional teamwork and great individual effort resulted in gorgeous goals for Adrienne Masiello, Kelly Lemke, Jackie Stokes and Amanda Miles.

Snapdragons vs Poison Ivy

Quick reactions and snappy plays resulted in goals for Snapdragon forwards Mallory DeRose, Jennifer Comer, Krystal Beaudin and Erion Magee. Fantastic field work by Britany Hanafin and Ashley Poirier highlighted the day.

Poison Ivy forwards Jillian Guzinski and Jessica Martin hustled

throughout the game, pressing hard. Katelyn Lynch and Rachel Wall provided super defense, with Alysha Edson doing a fantastic job in net.

Boys grade one Bushwackers vs Legion of Doom

The Bushwackers played an excellent defensive game, with Adam Thibodeau scoring the team's only goal. Scott Sferazza and Stephen Ogilvy were outstanding keepers.

Dennis Fiumara's hustle and David Docuette's hard shots set the offensive pace for the Legion of Doom. Ben Mercier blasted home a goal, with goalies Brett Peterson and Derek Sullivan making some super saves to hold the 1-1 tie.

Hulkamaniacs vs Power & Glory

In this never say die effort of outstanding teamwork, the Hulkamaniacs covered both ends of the field. Brian Wilson's all out hustle, Jason Buckley's sensational passing and Michael Fay's lighting speed paced the offense.

Nick Gustin played inspired defense, with tremendous goallending by Nick Hogan and Michael Hudson.

Power & Glory keeper Billy Schultse had a great game in net, supported by Daniel Hall's all around excellent play. Glorious goals by Dana Zanni and Steven Stokes highlighted this super game.

British Bulldogs vs Natural Disasters

British Bulldog keeper Michael Earls was very strong in his first try in net. Good teamwork between Stephen Tower and Brennan Jones assisted on William Sampson's

goal.

Daniel Tobin continues his scoring streak assisted by Jonathan Ryan. Excellent defense by John Ungaro.

The Natural Disasters played a great action game with goals by Sean Murphy, Chris Marcon and Brandon Gibson. Strong defensive moves by Keith Marasco, Evan McGuinness and Bobby Foss kept the game tight.

Macho Men vs Smokin' Guns

Macho Men keepers Jimmy DaSilva and Scott Powers were stellar in net. The overall defensive scheme was outstanding with extraordinary end to end play by Stephen Pochnet and Tony Karalekas. Zach Mayo led the offense, booting in goals.

Jeff Youngclaus put the Smokin Guns on the scoreboard with a stunning goal off a well played throw in by Ray Gravelesse. Albert Fiorenza, Justin Roberts and Mark Bernardo played awesome defense while Richard LaVita displayed aggressive play at forward.

Girls grades two and three Diamonds vs Opals

Despite being shorthanded, the Diamonds forward attack was relentless, led by Brynna Moroney, Tina Walkling, Jillian Stirl and Jenna Patterson. Katie Martell and Julie Martell provided fantastic defense.

Opal forward Kelly Sweeney put the ball in the net, supported by the solid offense of teammates Amy McHale, Pamela Bruce and Heather Sweet. Katie Visali and Kim Strazzerre sparkled in goal.

Rubies vs Pearls

Goalies Amanda Martiniello and

Lisa Martiniello stopped some amazing shots at the Rubies net. Katherine Chin and Katelyn Kasko both blasted in scores while the super all around skill of Kristen Joaquim and Danielle Pitman covered the field.

Erin Cahill and Jillian Abvell set a blistering offensive pace for the Pearls. Kerry Porter made several exceptional plays as goaltender.

Garnets vs Emeralds

In an outstanding shorthanded total team effort, the Garnets offense was led by the terrific power of Jordan Lawler, Samantha Brooks and Jen Corcoran. Stephanie Ramsdell scored a beauty.

Unbeatable defenders, Ashley McGrath, Kristina Ghafari, Katie Marosco and Julie MacDougall played very well.

The Emeralds game was highlighted by the exciting offense of Jennifer Earls and Amalia Aruda. Lauren Cronan and Rachael Pierce covered all field angles, with Emily Olson providing very tight goallending.

Boys grades two and three Mountaineers vs Buckeyes

Mountaineer forwards Jon Brenton and Bobby Ryan led the offensive thrust, culminating in a stunning goal by Dan Patalano.

Ted Moran handled the open field, Pat Schofield wrapped up the defense and Matt Gish covered the net.

The Buckeyes would not let up the pressure, particularly demonstrated by the awesome passing of Travis Peterson. Mike Hackett scored a seemingly miraculous goal. William Dunbar and Ed

Kaufman hustled up and down field. Dan Tanzella's defense was exceptional.

Crusaders vs Hurricanes

A consistent team effort paid off for the Crusaders with goals by Adam McCauley, Alan Gentile and Danny Farrell. Jared Hackert once again defended well in front of super keeper Richie Cummings.

Sean Collier and George Carroll teamed up as super keepers for the Hurricanes. Excellent field games were played by Brian Frongillo, Raymond Bennett, Mike Damplo and Daniel Murphy.

Huskies vs Wolverines

Forwards John Cuoco and Michael Adams led the way for the Huskies with Matthew Hogg and Patrick Fleck providing incredible speed. Keeper Charlie Lojak was awesome.

Wolverine defensemen Jeffrey Rebello and Sean Bruns tied up the backfield, while Daniel Shibilla, Guthrie Gordan and Mike Johnson swept up the midfield. Eric Brown put the ball in the net for the Wolverines.

Eagles vs Runnin' Rebels

In a tight defensive game, Bryan Little was unbeatable in net, supported by backs Greg Boland and David Blanco.

Ryan Dindred, Jonathan Langone and Michael Scaduto pressed hard at forward.

Doing the best goalie job of the year, Runnin Rebels keepers Russell Grant and Charles Broussard stymied the opponents. Nicholas Barrett, Mike Broussard,

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Outdoors column

The oldest lure still has its charms -- the spoon

by Bill Conlon

One of the oldest fishing lures in the anglers' arsenal is receiving a fresh look lately.

The spoon.

Spoons are so named because they look like a spoon with the handle missing. Add hook at one end and a hole at the other to attach the line and they're ready to work. Made of steel, they're indestructible and can be worked high or deep, fast or slow. They come in all the colors of the rainbow, a few colors that no rainbow has never seen, and sizes from fingernails to dinner plates.

And they catch fish. Spoons imitate the jerky motion of an injured baitfish. There is an

interesting amount of variety in the motion of any given spoon, and a simple bend in the metal can make all the difference in the world in the motion of the lure.

Some spoons spin on the retrieve, making them line-twisters of the first degree. Putting a snap swivel in front of such a spinner will cut down on later headaches, but make sure you use the best roller-bearing swivels you can find. Cheap snap swivels aren't worth a hoot when it comes to avoiding line twisting.

(As a kid, I learned a simple way to untwist line. Simply snip off the end and trail the empty line behind the boat. Keep letting out line until

it no longer amuses you, then just cruise slowly along. In a couple of minutes, the twists will work themselves out.)

Other spoons, such as the veteran Mooselook Wobbler, stay upright on the retrieve, wobbling from side to side with only an occasional roll to one side or the other.

Do a test run on all your spoons, to see how they operate. Vary the rate of retrieve to get a feeling for when they wobble, when they roll over, and when they spin. It's not uncommon for some spoons to rise up and break the surface during the retrieve, which has its uses. Other times, you want a spoon that will wobble contentedly but remain at a set depth throughout the retrieve.

Test them all and know which is which.

For working the lily pads, I like a spoon that rises up. Such a lure can be worked just under the surface, wobbling from side to side like an injured minnow with its nose lifting out of the water. Pickerel seem to have a soft spot (an angry spot?) for such a surface-breaking retrieve. Pike are also suckers for a spoon on the surface, and I always make it a point to try a spoon or two when I visit the Concord River.

For deeper weed beds and rocky points I prefer a spoon that wobbles without changing depth. That way I can count the seconds for the spoon to reach the bottom, then wiggle it along in a tantalizing fashion along the edge of the obstruction. Bass in particular seem fatally curious by such a deep retrieve on a spoon.

What color? Take your pick. My first choice is the venerable red-and-white stripes of the original "Dardevil", but then I experiment

with hammered silver or copper, then the different colors. Keep the local forage fish in mind for color selection, because a gold spoon isn't the best choice when all the forage fish are silver and black.

With all the high-tech lures on the market today, with lifelike colors and computer-designed movement, it seems anachronistic to pull out a trusty old metal spoon, and hear it hit the water with a metallic plunk.

But you can't argue with success, and spoons have been filling creels for over 100 years.

--- Tackle Box ---

I received a nasty-gram over last week's column (not the first and not the last such letter in my life, I'm afraid), and while I could let it pass without comment, I feel the need to respond. The tragedy in Oklahoma City sickened and infuriated me as much as it did the rest of the nation and the world, but perhaps I didn't give enough ink to expressing my revulsion. I apologize for assuming that my readers would think that I, too, was appalled at the bombing. I am human, and a father, and I, too, was devastated. For the good of society, sick individuals such as the Oklahoma bombers should be put down, like rabid dogs and without remorse or delay, and I will gladly serve on the firing squad when the final verdict comes down.

However, unlike too many of my "peers" in the news industry, I will not take part in bashing all things "militia." I do not believe that the armed private citizen is a problem,

whether individually or in a group, unless the law is broken. We still have the right to disagree with our government, and we still have the right to arm ourselves. Putting the two concepts together still does not

meet my definition of "wrong."

Please, read the U.S. Constitution and see what the American central government is supposed to be, then look at what it's become. I'll keep my right to bear arms, thank you.

Wilmington spring soccer from page 22

Jack McDonough and Steve Downs were relentless in their attack. The battle of the goalies was soccer at its best.

Coed grades four and five Knicks vs Rockets

Patrick Reardon and Ryan Thibodeau booted in scores for the Knicks with the excellent field support of forward Thomas Hudson.

Defenders Meagan Grenier and Sarah Rappa blocked many of the opponents' attacks while Derek Bruce played great in net.

Rockets forward Kristin Mannone blasted in a fantastic goal, with Billy McGarry and Dave Brogan playing jet powered offense. Christine Shukis, Drek Downs and Christine McInerney tied up the defensive zone.

Bulls vs Celtics

Battling to a 2-2 tie, Bulls keepers Joseph Mutta and Chris Rugiero made numerous amazing saves. James Brooks and Ryan Patrie scored for the Bulls, aided by the fabulous field play of teammates Danielle Hodgson and John Maraualis.

The inspired play of Tara Kuzinski and Christina Brogan set the tone for the Celtics excellent game. Julian Stokes, Kristen Duggan and Jason Gustin tore up the field, setting up Drew Patalano's goals.

Magic vs Hornets

Putting out a tremendous all-around effort, the Magic made the Hornets goal post "ring" several times, but the ball just didn't want to go in. Exceptional players include Melissa McInerney in net, Shena Wagner at forward and Steven Powers on defense.

The Hornets stung their opponents on goals by Steven Hunter and Brad Goguen. With Kristin Kanter applying excellent offensive pressure, and Arianna Mills playing stingy defense, this match remained exciting until the very end. Jimmy Jordan, Hornets keeper, was outstanding in net.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division Docket No. 95P2261GP

Notice of GUARDIANSHIP MENTALLY ILL WITH SURETIES NOTICE

To Alice Doerfler of Wilmington in said County Middlesex and heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Alice Doerfler is a mentally ill person and praying that Paul J. Doerfler of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex of some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 6, 1995.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the fourth of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert Register of Probate Court

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

Public hearings will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on May 25, 1995 beginning at 7:30 P.M. on the following applications:

7:30 P.M. Vernon R. Marshalsea - Owner of Record - East Street Associates, L.P. for a SP in accordance with Sec. 4.6.F.2 to operate a Auto Body Repair Shop; also Sec. 10.1, being within fifty feet (50') of any residential district. Premises located 1130R East Street, Assessor's Map 0113 Lot 0013, zoned IH.

7:40 P.M. Peter Carlino - Owner of Record - Peter Carlino, Claire Carlino - for a variance from the requirements of Sec. 5.3.1 of the ZBL, insufficient lot size. Premises known as 5A1 and 5B1 Marshall Street, Assessor's Map 33, Lots 62 & 9, zoned R40.

7:50 P.M. Russell Franquiz - Owner of Record - George H. Barnes, Jr., Trustee of Amanda Realty Trust - for a variance from the requirements of Sec. 4.6.F, footnote 2; also a SP under Sec. 4.6.F (2) of the ZBL, to construct a 40' x 60' garage for use as auto repair facility. Premises located on Main Street, Assessor's Map 34 Lot 38, zoned COMM.

8:00 P.M. Star Enterprises - for a variance from the requirements of Sec. 14.6.2 (b) (1) & 14.6.2 (b) (2), of the ZBL, sign By-Laws. Also as a party aggrieved, for review of a decision made by the Building Commissioner. Premises located 1 Main Street, Assessor's Map 11 Lot 7, zoned COMM.

8:10 P.M. Robert Atamian - Owner of Record - Robert Atamian Realty Trust - In accordance with section 14, of 40A MA Gen Law, to modify and expand an existing SP for automotive use, onto adjacent lot, consolidated Oct. 6, 1993. Premises located 150 Main Street, Assessor's Map 11, Lot 13, (12, 13 & 17 prior to consolidation), zoned COMM.

8:20 P.M. Edward A. Flanagan & Barbara A. Flanagan - Owner of Record - Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 110 Inc. - as a party aggrieved, for review of a decision made by the Building Commissioner and/or other authorities. Premises located 180 Pond Street, Assessor's Map 30 Lot 64, zoned R40.

8:30 P.M. Russell Gath for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.1, insufficient lot size and 5.3.5 (e) perimeter, to construct a dwelling. Premises located Lot 79 Harrison Road, Assessor's Map 18 Lot 79, zoned R40.

8:40 P.M. McDevitt Mack Sales - Owner of Record - A & M Realty Trust, Arnold O. Martel Jr., Trustee - for a variance from the requirements of Sec. 10, Para. 1, also for a SP under Sec. 4.6.F, Para. 3, of the ZBL to expand existing automotive sales and service use on Lot 81 to include Lot 52. Premises located East Street, Assessor's Map 102 Lot 52, zoned IH.

8:50 P.M. Robert & Deborah Mulvanity for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3.c, front yard setback, 5.3.4.c, rear yard setback of the ZBL to install above ground pool. Premises located 41 Coolidge Street, Assessor's Map 69 Lot 177, zoned R40.

Edward Johnson, Chairman
M10,17 Board of Appeals

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 91 Northgate Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by George R. Botelho and Susan M. Botelho, of 91 Northgate Road, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union, which is organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and whose address is 251 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated May 21, 1987, and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 4114, Page 150, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 31st day of May, 1995 at said premises, located at 91 Northgate Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Tewksbury, being shown as Lot 10A on a plan of land entitled "Resubdivision Plan of North Gate, Tewksbury, Mass." dated November 29, 1971, Robert P. Morris, R.L.S. recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 113, Plan 166, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: By North Gate Road, in two lines, 20.81 feet and 129.19 feet.

NORTHWESTERLY: by part of Lot 11A, 422.01 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by part of Lot 7A as shown on said plan, 85.03 feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot 9A, 436.67 feet.

Containing 43,560 square feet of land, more or less according to said plan, or however said premises may be bounded, measures and described.

Subject to and with the benefit of easement and right of way referred to in deed in Book 1946, Page 35.

Subject to and with benefit of grant to Town of Tewksbury for water purposes recorded with said deeds in Book 1986, Page 469.

Subject to and with the benefit of thirty (30) foot drainage easement as shown on plan recorded with said deeds in Plan Book 117, Plan 73.

Premises are hereby conveyed subject to easement granted to New England Power Co. et als recorded with said deeds Book 1016, Page 359, Book 1093, Page 401; Book 1106, Page 59, Book 1108, Page 131, and New England Power Construction Co. Book 762, Page 318.

Excepting and excluding from this conveyance the fee in North Gate Road opposite said Lot but there is hereby granted to the grantee herein and their successors in title the right to use streets and roads shown on said plan together with all others lawfully entitled thereto.

For our title see Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2571, Page 296.

TERMS OF SALE

Said premises shall be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens. FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) dollars in cash or by certified check will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, and the balance within thirty (30) days thereafter.

Successful bidder will be required to execute an agreement for purchase at the time of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

CAMBRIDGE PORTUGUESE CREDIT UNION

present holder of the mortgage,
By: Margaret K. LaMothe, Esq.
McElhiney and Matson
607 Main Street
Woburn, MA 01801

M3,10,17
Dated: April 25, 1995

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 36-95
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 23, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Wilmington Post American Legion, c/o D. Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.1, 5.2.2, 5.2.3 and 5.2.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a lot having insufficient frontage, width, area and setbacks for a single family dwelling for property located on Adams Street. Map 52 Parcel pt. 21.

M3,10 Board of Appeals
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M3,10 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 38-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 23, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Loring Realty Trust, c/o D. Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5, of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws authorizing an existing dwelling to remain as situated on a lot having insufficient side yard setback for property located on Burlington Avenue. Map 29 Parcel pt. 15A.

M3,10 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 39-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 23, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Loring Realty Trust, c/o D. Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Burlington Avenue. Map 29 Parcel pt. 15A.

M3,10 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 40-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 23, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John J. Donato, 8 Cedarcrest Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaws for a lot having insufficient side yard setback for a garage for property located on 8 Cedarcrest Road. Map 81 Parcel 55A.

M3,10 Board of Appeals
BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING
Case 41-95

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on May 23, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Richard and Kristine Jay, 3 Grove Terrace, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 and 5.3.1 for a lot having insufficient front yard setback for a porch for property located on 3 Grove Terrace. Map 34 Parcel 42C.

M3,10 Board of Appeals

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 22, 1995 at 7:20 PM at Town Hall on the application of Cambridge Street Realty Trust for a Use Special Permit. Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map(s) 48, Lot(s) 19-20, Main Street.

Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning Department located at Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road.

M3,10 Brian O'Connor, Chairman

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 22, 1995 at 7:40 PM at Town Hall on the application of Edward J. Sheehan for a Site Plan Special Permit. Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map(s) 61 Lot(s) 14, Main Street.

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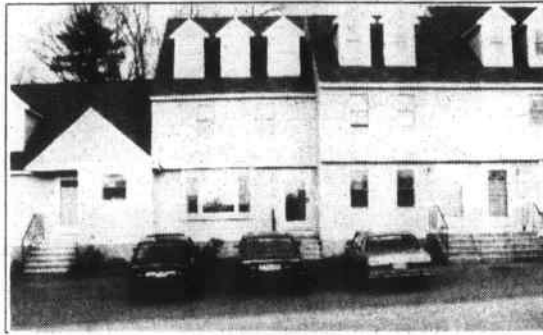
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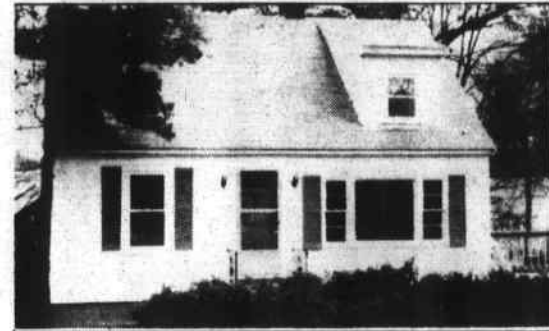
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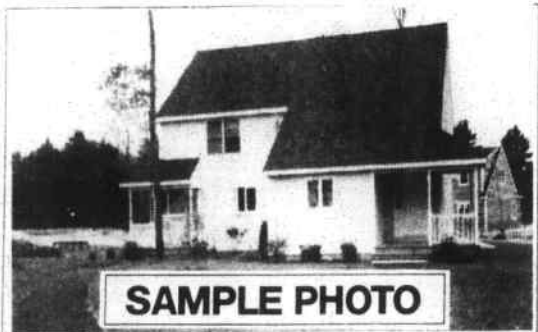
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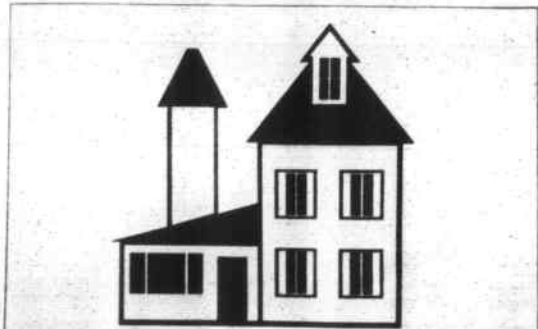


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North Reading's Maggie Starrett

She practices the power of love

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Although she has four children and five grandchildren, Maggie Starrett of North Reading is as far from the image portrayed in traditional Mother's Day ads as Donna Reed is from Murphy Brown.

Mother's Day is especially significant to her this year: she began celebrating last Sunday at her mother's 90th birthday party with "100 members of the immediate family" in New Hampshire - and continues this week with business as usual: on the court, at home, and in school.

She is passionate about tennis, playing every chance she gets - and about her children: Jim (and Marianne), David (and Annemarie), Karen (and Joe Jalbert of Wakefield), and Mark; and grandchildren: Peter, Kate, Nikki, Rudi, and Suzanne (Jalbert).

"North Reading was a wonderful community in which to

live and raise my children," she says. "The most important thing I feel I have done is rear four wonderful children who are God-fearing, hard working, honest, good family people. They learned their values in that small community - they were very involved in St. Theresa's parish and very active on North Reading's athletic teams."

When it comes to her vocation, Starrett means business - in the most modern, practical, and real-world sense of the word. She tells her classes that she remembers "always wanting to be a teacher ... from the first grade on"; and she's done that teaching in North Reading, Wilmington, Medford, Peabody, Winchester, and Reading.

Maggie Starrett is an example of the power of love, and of staying in shape by flexing one's priorities.

Times change, she says, and "the 'most important' things change with them." Her achieve-

ments reflect her enthusiastic ability to temper her roles to those changing times. "I have always felt my most important job was my family and home," she says. "Since my children are grown and away from home, my main focus for the last several years has been my students and my work at Reading High School."

Starrett's students range from young to adult and her syllabus is as current as tomorrow's news.

Before becoming a business teacher at Reading High 23 years ago, she taught in North Reading and Wilmington, and worked in the private sector as an administrative assistant. As an editor for a Boston publishing company, she met authors, publishers, educators, and politicians. She has been secretary to a school committee, and a teacher in the CETA summer program out of Medford. She has taught word processing

through Fisher Junior College in Peabody and Winchester, and Northern Essex Community College.

Flexible on and off the court, Starrett serves up relevant, hands-on classes on demand - typing-keyboarding, word processing, personal finance, business law, accounting, and business preparation. In addition to having taught almost every course in the book - probably a book which her students produced in-house, she teaches keyboarding to special needs students who come to Reading High from area communities.

Typing, she feels, could well be one of the most important courses she teaches. "My emphasis is on preparing students for the 'real world,'" she says. "My personal finance class consists mostly of juniors and seniors, and I direct it to the business concepts most of them

The power of love S-4



MAGGIE STARRETT of North Reading with Nikki and Rudi, two of her five grandchildren. "North Reading was a wonderful community in which to live and raise my children," she says. Starrett has been celebrating Mother's Day for a week now, beginning with her mother's 90th birthday party in Berlin, New Hampshire last weekend - attended by "100 members of the immediate family."

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well as research center here in New England. MDA also supports some 240 hospital affiliated clinics nation wide where people with any of the 40 disorders covered by the MDA programs receive medical care and related services.

For more information and to register for our Seaside Walk & Roll, call MDA in Danvers at (508) 777-0333.

American Textile Museum Sheep Shearing Festival

On Sunday, May 14, from 10 am to 5 pm, the Museum of American Textile History will host the 23rd Annual Sheep Shearing Festival.

The festival will have special significance this year, as it is the final event that the Museum will hold at its North Andover location. Director, Paul Rivard, invites the public to attend this special celebration of the thirty-five year history of the Museum, as well as the twenty-three year tradition of the festival.

The Sheep Shearing Festival, which began as a small event aimed at educating the public about woolen fiber and the technique of cloth-making, are expanded each year to include more activities and organizations.

In addition to the popular sheep shearing and sheep herding demonstrations on the North Andover Common, exhibits featuring new born lambs and other farm animals are sure to please every member of the

family. On the Museum lawn, hand spinners, hand weavers, and rug hookers from area guilds will demonstrate their crafts, while children participate in hands on cloth making activities.

Shoppers strolling on the Common will find many unique handmade items displayed by one hundred exhibitors participating in the crafts fair, sponsored by AFS Intercultural Programs.

Rides, face painting, Mother's Day buttons and soft drinks will be offered by the Drummond Playground Committee, another not for profit local organization. Cathy Shaw, co-chairperson of the committee, states that proceeds from the amusements will be used to complete additions to the two year old playground.

The Museum of American Textile History is located at 800 Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover. Please call the Museum at (508) 686-0191 for information

Mount Auburn Hospital births

KEVIN and JOANNE DOUGLAS of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Forrest, on April 20, 1995 at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge.

Grandparent honors are extended to Arthur and Sheila Flanagan of Scituate, and Forrest and Gertrude Douglas of Medford.

MICHAEL and ANDREA (Kilban) CAGGIANO of Reading, announce the birth of their son, John Michael on April

22, 1995 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Kilban and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Caggiano, all of Arlington. Great grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick DeLeo of Arlington, Mr. Anthony Caggiano of Medford, and Mrs. Marion Hughes of Delray Beach, Florida.

Birth

MR. and MRS. JAMES MAPPLETHORPE (Gena White) of New Milford, Connecticut, announce the birth of their son, James Andrew, on April 26, 1995 at Danbury Hospital, Danbury, Connecticut. He joins his two brothers, Michael and Eric and two sisters, Alison and Olivia.

Grandparent honors are extended to Lewis and Mary White of Reading and Harry Mapplethorpe of Floral Park, New York.

Beth Israel birth

MR. and MRS. TERENCE FETTERS (Victoria Carten) of Tewksbury, announce the birth of their daughter, Hillary Brooke, on April 23, 1995 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. She joins her two year old sister, Holly Catherine.

Grandparent honors are extended to Elizabeth Carten of Tewksbury, Robert Carten of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Terence Feters of Lowell.

Winchester Hospital birth

FRANK and JACQUELINE (Conroy) AIESI of Wilmington, announce the birth of their son, Austin Michael, born March 14, 1995 at Winchester Hospital. He joins his sister Melissa Jaclyn.

Grandparent honors are extended to Paul and Jean Sevigny of Hyannis (originally of Woburn) and Carmella Aiesi of Everett.

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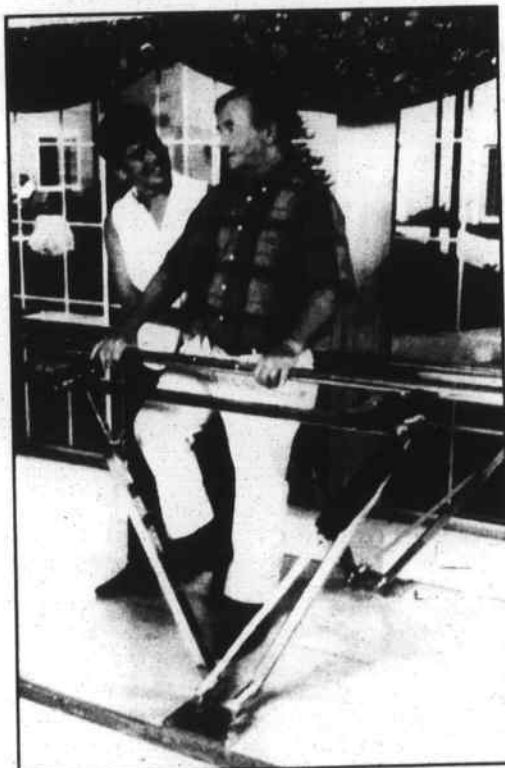
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Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

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joins her brothers, Sean Joseph, Jr. and Cameron Richard. Grandparent honors are extended to Richard and Priscilla Cooke of Melrose and, Robert and Annie Morgan of Everett.

MR. and MRS. SEAN JOSEPH MORGAN (Lois Ann Cooke) of Lowell announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Ruth, on March 31, 1995. She

MR. and MRS. MARK DANIEL PUDVELIS (Marybeth Hamel) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Jean, on April 11, 1995. Grandparent honors are extended to Donald and Claire Hamel of Lawrence and, Anthony and Pauline Pudvelis of Chelmsford.

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Most trips have a theme, ranging from re-visiting historical events to fishing, bird-watching and foliage viewing. All are excellent family outings. Each trip is ranked according to difficulty. Canoeists joining the April and May expeditions should remember

to dress warmly and bring dry clothes in water-tight bags since spring waters are cold. For more information, and directions, call the contracts listed for each trip. A canoe trip brochure is also available; contact George May (603) 883-3409.

Trips are sponsored by the Merrimack River Parks & Recreation Department, Merrimack Conservation Commission, New Hampshire Rivers Council, Millbrook Boats, Sanders Associates, and TEVA Sports Sandals. For information call (603) 883-3409.

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by Phyllis Nissen

That's more than entertainment

Thanks to a recommendation from the Commission for Persons with Disabilities, and \$5,000, Medford Director of Human Diversity and Compliance Diane McLeod has six puppets for company in her city hall headquarters.

The puppets - blind, with cerebral palsy, with Down's syndrome - are part of "Kids on the Block," a handicap awareness program which McLeod pre-viewed in Somerville last year and which she will use to set up Medford's version of an understanding handicaps program. Medford High drama teacher Fran Surkin is schooling Medford High students in puppetry. They will then present skits featuring one puppet and one handicap to the elementary students.

There will be no improvisation - the company which produces the puppets requires strict adherence to its scripts.

McLeod knows of no other city which actually owns the puppets. "Kids on the Block" are

Skit row comes to City Hall

usually borrowed from state agencies and are more well known for performances dealing with drug use and peer pressure.

\$17,000 to retire

Citing the consolidation of schools scheduled for September, the Wakefield school board has voted to offer 10 or so teachers a \$17,000 retirement incentive.

Those eligible have served in the Wakefield schools for more than 13 years and are at least 55 years old - they had until May 1st to apply. If they choose to retire at the end of this school year, they will receive \$10,000 before July 31st, and the remaining \$7,000 by July 31, 1996. Although, according to the "Chronicle," the offer will "reportedly only be made this year," a similar offer was made in 1990.

One of the projected changes would close the Hurd School and move students to Dolbeare, a move which would impact teachers at both locations.

According to Wakefield Superintendent of Schools Terrance Holmes, in the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," the idea behind the offer is to help create changes in the school system

and to deal with the human issues that will result from the consolidation and elimination of certain school buildings.

The school department incentive? Teachers eligible to participate are currently earning maximum salaries. Their replacements would probably cost less.

Blindfolded in Burlington

Burlington Disabilities Access Commission Chairman John Hofferty has asked Burlington School Committee members to participate in Disability Awareness Day on May 19th at Burlington High. Wheelchairs, crutches and blindfolds will be available to all town employees "so that they can see what it's like to be handicapped" and to all town meeting members so they'll know the reasons behind commission requests.

History repeats itself

Having competed at the regional and state levels, Reading students are packing it in again for a trip to the National History Day competition in Washington, DC in early June.

In Springfield recently, the RMHS kids won most outstanding entry, three first prizes, one second and two third. Heading for DC are Meredith Logsdon, Jill Rickershauser, Brian Stempeck, Mark Maguire, Neeta Bansal, Annie Baumgartner, and Mike Connor.

Reading High students are coached by teachers Anna O'Brien and Bruce Appleby.

Competing in the junior NHD division, Ellen Svenson's Coolidge Middle School students Karawan Kouki and Allison Dahl will also head for Washington.

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading,



CHANNEL 5 SPORTCASTER MIKE LYNCH and his wife, Mary Ellen pictured with their children, Molly, Kelly and Katie, are serving as "Big Steps for Little People" Walkathon Honorary Chairs. All three of the Lynch children, born at Winchester Hospital, are getting ready for the walk, set for Sunday, May 21.

"Big Steps for Little People" Walk-A-Thon May 21

Hundreds of walkers will step out on Sunday, May 21 in Winchester Hospital's Third Annual "Big Steps for Little People" Walk-A-Thon. The event, a 10k or 5k route through Winchester and Woburn, will benefit the Hospital's Maternal and Child Services: Childbirth Center, Special Care Nursery and Pediatric Unit.

During the past year, Winchester Hospital redesigned and renovated its Pediatric Unit to meet a patient focused care model that balances the challenges of today's healthcare environment with a devout interest in quality care. Some of the features of this new unit are a well designed floor plan that maximizes the staff's accessibility to patients and a playroom for young patients. Funds raised from last year's Walk A Thon made these renovations possible.

Winchester Hospital provides a real family environment," says Annemarie Paglia of Billerica whose 22 month old daughter, Maria, was recently hospitalized for a tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy. "What

impressed us most was the time the nurses took to answer our questions and get to know Maria before doing tests and taking blood," continued Mrs. Paglia. "Even the surgeon went out of his way to explain the entire routine to what would be happening to Maria during and after her surgery. It was so reassuring for us. If Maria's surgery had to be anywhere, we were glad it was at Winchester Hospital."

Proceeds from this year's Walk-A-Thon will be used to ensure that high quality care is available to the Hospital's youngest patients. To date, nearly \$62,000 has been raised in corporate sponsorship. Major sponsors include Salter Healthcare Services, Bonnell Ford Inc., Friends of Winchester Hospital, Winchester Rotary Club, and Shawmut Bank, N.A.

There's still time to register for the Walk-A-Thon. For sponsor forms, please the Winchester Hospital Foundation at (617) 756-

RMHS Jazz Band Spring Fling Dinner Dance

On Friday May 19, the Crestview Plaza in Woburn will come alive to the sounds of the Award Winning RMHS Jazz Band, under the direction of David F. Bunten. The evening will begin with Hors D'oeuvres at 6:30 pm and a full course dinner will be served at 7:30 p.

After dessert is served the evening will be turned over to Mr. Bunten. Entertainment and music for dancing will be provided by the Jazz Band. The Jazz Combo singers and back up group will perform; also dancing be-bop, swing, and pop chart music.

Tickets are \$25 per person. All seating is reserved on a first come basis.

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"I was the 'business' component of the first Reading High multi-disciplinary team working with English and social studies teachers to motivate low-achieving students to achieve success through individual choices of projects in a variety of medias," she continues. "Working on interdisciplinary projects with the English Department was a highlight for many years - my classes typeset original stories and put them together in books for intermediate writing classes."

She has also worked on independent study projects with many students and helped countless others get with the program: covers, forms, flyers, course guides, brochures, newsletters, and of course, programs, for school and communi-

ty publications. The Birch Meadow Elementary School's fifth grade yearbook, Reading High guidance calendar and student survival guide, Reading Safe Homes directory, adult education brochure, Choral Society program, and numerous other publications are a testimony to her handiwork.

The most important aspect of teaching, for Starrett, is preparing students for life outside school; her favorite topic for the last few years has been computer technology; and the most important thing she does, at the moment, is the Reading High student newspaper.

Her newest class - "and most important contribution" - has resulted in a school newsletter marketed by students - who write articles, sell ads, oversee distribution, and sell their product. Her preliminary volunteer work as an advisor after school to institute "The Orbit" evolved into an official course which turns increasing numbers of

would-be writers into working journalists. And her creativity, determination, invaluable experiences on the home front, and sharp follow-through are put to good use in other ways, especially when it comes to recruiting reluctant writers. "I spend a great deal of time finding students to write, following up on their promises to write, and editing their work," she says. "Then there's the publication class and distribution. It's an all-encompassing job and I love it!"

With her guidance, "The Orbit" staff has also used the power of the press to take on a holiday season fundraiser which benefitted many local children. "We contacted local churches and the Department of Human Services," she says, "and decided to collect food, money, diapers, and warm clothing for children under the age of five. We used \$300 of our own money to buy clothes and toys, in addition to what had been collected. It was a huge success. The students truly felt they had made a difference in the happiness of some children right here in the community."

Able to jump from the net onto the Internet, Starrett is at home with 'asfjkl'; as well as with Pagemaker, adolescents, adults, the news business, and new business.

When Reading High experimented recently with 90-minute classes as part of several education reform initiatives, she simply invited broadcast journalist Gary LaPierre in to speak at length about deadlines - and whatever else he wanted to. "My job has changed over the years because there have been so many technological changes," she says. "We must be cognizant of the changing needs of the students and prepare them for a different business environment. The best thing about my job is working with many different types of students - those interested in learning to keyboard because of their work on computers, and those who realize they will need it to produce reports, letters, and term papers during their academic years; those who want to enter the field of business; and now, those who want to write."

While her children - now 34, 33, 31, and 29 - were growing up in North Reading, she went about her business and theirs. In addition to her own extra-curricular, school-related activities, she was actively involved in their football, baseball, hockey, golf, and cheerleading.

"I am most proud of my family," says Starrett, pausing for a moment between "Mother's" day and Mother's Day. "They are all caring, responsible, capable young adults who work well with young people and relate well with each other."

"I have instructed countless students and adults in Reading and surrounding towns."

"I hope I have made a differ-

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ANTHONY MANCONI

From S-1

I'll die." Well, she didn't kiss him and true to his words Uncle John died 57 years later.

Officer John Daigle stopped me on Broadway and said, "Chipper do you know that Kathy fell out of your car when you made that sharp turn?" "Is that what happened. Gee thanks Officer, I thought I had gone Deaf!"

I always buy my plants, flowers and potting soil at Mahoney's Garden Center. I asked Paul "What can I plant in an area that has clayish soil, gets hardly any sun and has a small ledge right in the middle?" Paul smiled and said, 'why don't you plant a nice tall Flagpole!'

For some successful men there's a surprised mother in law.

During WW-II my friend Sidney Levine called Lena his girl from an army base in California, and said, "my outfit is going to be shipped out in two weeks, if I come home now, will you marry me?" "Of course I will," she replied, then added,

"who is this calling please?"

I remember when I asked Kathy's father for her hand in marriage. The old grouch looked down at me and snarled, "can you support a family?" "I sure can sir, I'm a supervisor in the Boston Naval Shipyard." Good, He snapped, "besides Kathy there are five of us."

I asked Bev Shea if she liked flowers "Yes I do," she said. "Well here's a 'Twolips' you can have. "she gave me a terrific slap now I have three lips for someone to have.

Melrose Arts and Crafts exhibit

The Melrose Arts and Crafts Society is celebrating its 90th year of incorporation and will hold its annual exhibit to display the artistic creations of its members. A number of Artisans will be demonstrating their crafts.

Admission to the Exhibit is free and open to the general public. A separate sales table is available to purchase non-exhibit items and a raffle will be held. A luncheon will be served from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm at the minimal cost of \$4.50 per person.

The date is May 12, from 10 am to 4 pm at the First Baptist Church, 561 Main St., Melrose (enter through Upham St. door) Admission is FREE.

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A David and Goliath Cocktail: One drink and you are, "Stoned" and have two, "Go-Li-ath" down. My sister Maureen asked her five year old son Dennis, "what did you learn in church this morning Dennis?" "Well Ma," Dennis said, The priest said, "I can beat you playing dominoes."

Almost everyone said, 'Amen' and four guys with baskets went around collecting the bets."

Folks, to achieve high goals, dreams and noble purposes, one, like an U.S. Marine sharpshooter, must aim higher than the mark. There isn't a country in the world like America.

On the 17th of March we are all Irish. On Columbus Day, we are either Italian, Portuguese (take your pick) and on the 4th of July we're all Americans.

Here's the way David Procopio described a Red Sox-Yankee baseball game early last summer, "Boy! what a game. Both pitchers had a no hitter going for three hot dogs and Two root beers. Then in the bottom of my second box of popcorn, the Yankees scored three runs. The Red Sox came back in the ninth inning and won the game with the bases loaded and a terrific home run just as I finished the last of two ice cream bars and here I am Ma home, just in time for dinner."

Joe (Peanuts) Leardo was Company D. Yankee Division cook. When the men refused to eat the, "Chow" for two days, Joe jumped up on an ammo box and shouted, "why you bunch of creeps, don't you know that food like this will win the war?" "Yeah" snapped back Sgt. Kevin Fisher, "but who the heck is going to get the enemy to eat it?"

Richie Hamel has returned home after supervising a two year sewer job in, "Flushing, Long Island."

Benjamin Franklin said, "Education will never be more expensive than 'Ignorance.'"

"Aloha," according to, Don Blandry, "is not just an easy word for, 'Goodbye' it's happier than a 'Greeting' and sadder than a 'Sigh'."

My Aunt Nora went to the doctor complaining of pain in her right leg. After an examination the doctor said, "Nora, it's arthritis caused by old age "Nonsense!" Aunt Nora exclaimed. I haven't any pain in my left leg and it's just as old as the right one!"

When Sonny Pearlman told me that he got his money through hard work, I Replied, "Gee Sonny, "I heard you inherited the money from your rich uncle. "that's True," Sonny said, "But it sure was hard work getting it away from the estate lawyer."

DREAMBOATS: Amanda Gerade, Amy Kennedy, Danielle DeFuria and Shenna Simone all of North Reading, Kaytee Seabury, Stoneham; Nicole Higden, Burlington.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

SENIOR HEALTH DAY AT WINCHESTER

Winchester Hospital will host a free Senior Health Day at the Family Medical Center at 500 Salem Street, Wilmington on May 15 at 10 am to 1:30 pm.

"Your Prescription Profile" is the topic for the pre-lunch lecture. Blood pressure screening and discussion on the safe use of prescription drugs and over the counter medications will be addressed.

Seniors should bring their medications for the second half of the presentation which will involve preparation of a medication passport.

To attend call 932-0843. If transportation is needed, please call Wilmington Senior Center at (508)647-7595.

OKLAHOMA IN WILMINGTON

The North Regional Theatre Workshop, Inc. will present a Community theatre production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" On May 20, 26 & 27 at 8 pm. At the Wilmington HS auditorium (Rte 62, Wilmington).

Tickets for adults are \$14, and seniors and children under 12 pay \$11, all seats are reserved. Group rates available.

For tickets and information call Mrs. Green at 508-664-3949.

PUBLIC SPEAKING IS TOASTMASTER TOPIC

Toastmasters International, a group that helps one overcome their fear of public speaking and improve communications skills meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 7:15 to 9 pm at the Center for Human Services, 61 Center St., Burlington.

Call 508-667-6184 for information.

NATIONAL AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR'S WORKSHOP

Ultimate Fitness and National Dance Exercise Instructors Training Association (NDEITA) are co-sponsoring an outstanding STEP training event on Sunday, June 11th.

Nationally certified aerobic instructors who wish to renew their certification and become certified to teach step aerobics may attend. The workshop will include practical participation in postural alignment and high risk exercises related to step aerobics. A study of step guidelines, choreography, music selection and injuries common to stepping will also be included.

Registration includes: 6 American Council on Exercise continuing education credits, complete review, a written exam, a manual, certificate and more. Space is limited. Prior national certification is helpful. For more information call 1-800-AEROBIC.

NDEITA is a non-profit agency dedicated to offering education and certification to all who are interested and, in this way, help improve the quality of fitness instruction to the public.

RED CROSS SUMMER AQUATIC SCHOOL

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay helps individuals develop summer job skills by providing an intensive eight day, nationally recognized aquatic training program. This year's school is being offered June 2-9 at the Red Cross Aquatic School at Camp Burgess in Sandwich, to train lifeguards, water safety instructors and small craft students before the official summer job season.

For over 70 years, the American Red Cross of

Massachusetts Bay has taught people to respond to emergencies, especially in water safety and other aquatics programs.

The Aquatic School is "one stop" training for potential lifeguards, Lifeguards instructors swim instructors, small craft specialists and other jobs in an aquatic environment. The school provides certification in Water Safety Instructor (WSI), Lifeguarding, Lifeguard Instructor (LGI), Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), Canoeing, Sailing, Kayaking and First Aid. The commitment from Red Cross Health and Safety volunteers to share their expertise makes the training successful.

"The Red Cross standards are high and students have to work very hard to earn their certificates," says Rick Kaye, volunteer instructor for 35 years and Director of the Aquatic School. "It gives me great satisfaction to notice the confidence this intensive training provides to students in any area of aquatics. The camaraderie that develops among the students in one week is amazing."

Pre-registration is required and early registration is recommended. This year's Aquatic School has two registration fees: applications received before May 20 cost \$325, and applications received on May 21 and after cost \$350. For more information about the program or to register, please contact the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay at (617)375-0700, ext.227.

SINGLES DANCE IN TEWKSBURY

A singles dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury, (telephone 891-3750) on Saturday, May 13, from 8:30 to 12:30 pm.]

Admission is \$6 (rte 128 to 38N, drive 6 1/2 miles). It is sponsored by Lexington Chapter of TSL (The Single Life).

SKIN CANCER SCREENING

Boston Regional Medical Center will provide a free skin cancer screening to the public on Thursday, May 25 from 4 to 7 pm. Screening will be conducted by a physician and will take place in the hospital's Ambulatory Care Center located on the main floor of the hospital. Privacy and confidentiality

are assured. Comfortable, loose clothing is recommended. Pre Registration is required through the Health Promotions Department by calling 979-7057.

Skin cancer is the most common type of cancer. When detected early however, most types of skin cancer can be cured.

Any unusual skin condition or change in an existing skin condition should be checked by a physician. A doctor should be seen if a mole changes size, shape, or color; if there is an unusual growth on the skin; a person's skin changes color in certain spots; or there is a sore that will not heal.

Only a physician can determine for sure whether an abnormal growth is benign, precancerous, or cancerous.

QUILT APPRAISAL DAYS MAY 20 & 21

Quilt owners will have a special opportunity to discover the worth of their quilts on Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May 21 at Quilt Appraisal Day at the New England Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck Street, Lowell. Experienced quilt appraisers will be on hand to identify quilts and provide information about their value.

The fee is \$25 per quilt. Prior registration is recommended; quilts will be handled on a first come, first serve basis with priority given to those with appointments.

Appraisal hours are 9-12 and 1-5 on Saturday, May 20 and 9-11:30 and 12-2 on Sunday, May 21. For appointments and information, please call (508)452-4207.

Quilt Appraisal Day is part of Lowell's Spring Fling 1995 on Saturday, May 20 from 10 -3. Visitors will be able to follow the pink and purple balloons around the city to various locations. Sidewalk sales and strolling musicians will be just part of the fun. Those at Quilt Appraisal Day will also have the opportunity to view the Museum's current show Soft Protests, and exhibition of quilts reflecting social and political issues on view until May 28.

FLYTYERS MEET IN BURLINGTON

A United Fly Tyers meeting Featuring free fly tying classes, slide show by Lou Tabory will be held on June 1st at 7 pm. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lexington St., Burlington.

Admission is members is \$6, (non-members \$9).

For information call (617)272-4142.

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CARDINAL'S GARDEN PARTY SET FOR MAY 18

The Cardinal's Garden Party, Catholic Charities annual springtime fund raiser, will be held on May 18 from 5 pm to 8 m at the Cardinal's Residence in Brighton.

The Garden Party, which was initiated by Humberto Cardinal Medeiros in 1977, has become one of the largest fund raisers in the state and an primary source of funding for the programs and services of Catholic Charities.

This year the Garden Party will be chaired by trustee John Hamill, the President of Fleet Bank and his wife Kathryn. Its theme will reflect Catholic Charities outreach to all generations. The Garden Party is

expected to draw more than 1,000 supporters.

"I am delighted to serve as chairman of this time honored tradition," said Hamill. "The money raised from this unique events helps to support the programs that Catholic Charities offers for needy children, teens, families and seniors. The agency's work has made a tremendous difference in the lives of the needy for more than 90 years. The Garden Party provides all of us with an opportunity to help continue this tradition of service."

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ANDOVER CRAFTS IN THE PARK

The nineteenth annual Andover Crafts in the Park will take place on Saturday, May 13 from 10 am to 4 pm at the Park, one block east of Andover Center off Route 28. The show will feature the handmade works of 130 of New England's most skilled crafters. Exhibitors are selected for the fine quality of their crafts, and the number of exhibitors per craft is limited to provide an interesting variety of goods.

A number of local residents will be participating in the show this year. Since Mother's Day is always the day following Crafts in the Park, the show committee, this year headed by Charles Cutler makes sure there is a great selection of jewelry, pottery, clothing, handbags and other wonderful creations to fit the tastes and pocketbooks of all the moms and shoppers.

Doughnuts and coffee will be available for the early browsers, and an array of drinks, grilled foods and vegetarian sandwiches will be served mid day. There is plenty of space to picnic at the Park.

Andover Crafts in the Park is organized by the Andover Chapter of the American Field Service, a student exchanges

program, and staffed by AFS volunteers. All proceeds fund scholarships for students going abroad and aid foreign students and their local host families.

The rain date is Sunday, May 14. For further information, call 508-475-7210 or 508-475-3266, evenings.

AUTOMOTIVE SHOW RETURNS TO BOSTON

After an eight year hiatus, the New England Automotive Show (NEAS) is returning and will be held at Boston's Bayside Exposition Center, May 23-25, according to Edmond "Bud" Brabants, President of the New England Regional Automotive Show.

"The show is a unique opportunity for the shop owners, technicians, dealers, and anyone else responsible for automotive repair and maintenance in the New England region to meet face to face and address local and industry wide issues," Mr. Brabants said.

NEAS '95 will feature approximately 200 exhibitors and 400 booths. Seminars will be conducted on emission control testing and repair and enhanced safety inspection, concentrating on how to get into the business a

profit potential.

For more information, contact John Trott, show manager, at 1-800-798-4842.

PANEL TO DISCUSS HEALTH CARE

A panel discussion, Perspectives on Health Care, will begin with a brief presentation of health care issues at the state level by Patricia Jehlin, State Representative from Somerville and member of the State Health Care Committee.

Representative Jehlin will then join other panel members: Rob Ristuccia, executive director of Health Care for All; Dr. Joyce Adamson, Chief of Internal Medicine at Winchester Hospital; and Peter Everett, Former Libertarian candidate for Massachusetts Secretary of State.

Panelists will present and discuss their views, moderated by Reading Selectman Bruce MacDonald.

The program which will include audience participation, will be held on Wednesday, May 17 at 7:30 pm at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, corner Woburn St. and Summer Ave. The community at large is invited.

Unitarian leader to preach in Reading Mother's Day

Rev. Dr. John Buehrens, president of the Unitarian Universalist Association, will preach on Mother's Day, May 14, at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Reading at the corner of Woburn and Summer Streets. Dr. Buehrens' topic will be "Generation". All are welcome at the 10:30 am service; children's activities are provided.

Cited as a "scholar, organizer, but above all, pastor" John Buehrens is in the forefront of the denomination's commitment to "evangelizing" the UU mes-

sage embodied in its Principles that include respect for the dignity and worth of every human being, recognition of the interdependence of all existence, reaching for the goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all. He is co-author of Our Chosen Faith: An Introduction to Unitarian Universalism.

Dr. Buehrens is married to the Reverend Gwen Landoc Buehrens, a priest in the Episcopal Church. They have two daughters.

School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

McDonald's tabled

The Woburn License Commission decided earlier this month to table discussion on East Woburn McDonald's owner Judy King's request to allow the drive-thru to stay open past 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. The commission had already denied a 24-hour license to that same McDonald's last September.

The attorney representing King feels the restaurant's commercial location near I-93 lends itself to the 2 a.m. closing. Nearby Bickford's which is open 24 hours is "grandfathered," according to the Commission. And when McDonald's was open for 24 hours last spring, the owners, according to the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," pointed out that there was no problem.

The McDonald's neighborhood includes Atlantic Gelatin, the old Registry of Motor Vehicles, I-93, the U.S. Trust building, Howard Johnson's, Spuds, Bickford's, and Friendly's down the road a stretch.

Although Woburn has one 2 a.m. restaurant, the 2 a.m. closing, according to license commissioners, falls into the same classification as 24-hour operations - that is, if one establishment in Woburn receives "24-hour" permission, all others would have to be given consideration. At one point in time, nearby Friendly's had opened on its own for 24 hours and attracted protests from neighbors.

King's attorney, Joseph Tarby, did note that he didn't think the commission would be

What's happening to the neighborhood

bombarded with 24-hour requests. And Woburn Business Association Director Paul Meaney spoke strongly in favor of the extra three hours, suggesting a trial period to see if the problems were real or imagined.

According to the "Chronicle," King received the restaurant as a settlement in a recent divorce proceeding.

Sworn to serve

The Stoneham Board of Selectmen has appointed the following people in various capacities to the following committees: Daniel J. Moynihan, Jr., Henry T. Sampson, and Matthew H. Kilty to the Board of Appeals; Robert Conway, Michael J. Rotondi, Dominic J. Ottavi, and Virginia Wooten to the Conservation Commission; Dorothy Collins, Vesta E. Kearney, Norma Nicolazzo, and Rhoda Zubick to the Council on Aging; Peter M. Bracciotti, Stephen E. Rotondi and Elizabeth M. Whelan to the Historical Commission; Michael Armstrong, Charles A. Doherty and Harold G. Paicopolos, Jr. to the Unicorn Recreational Area Committee; and Stephen P. Sylvester to the Youth Commission.

Yu said it

Mark Yu, owner of Burlington's Thai Tai Restaurant, has received the unanimous approval of the Burlington Planning Board for a site plan which will mean converting the Wheeler Road meal-site (5,000 square feet) into a retail development (13,500 square feet).

Yu has already purchased the additional property and plans to take out the restaurant - which, according to the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" did not work out as he had planned.

In addition to providing for more greenspace, Yu has been asked to build an interior sidewalk to the site, with an easement along Middlesex Turnpike for future construction of a sidewalk.

We already got away with "Wok to the depot" and can probably manage "McDonald's Tabled" but food for thought or not, getting away with murder is not on the menu: it would have been in bad taste to head this item "Thai died."

A 350th to remember

Former President George Bush is scheduled to speak at the Town of Andover's 350th anniversary banquet on Thursday evening, May 11 at Merrimack College. Bush graduated from Phillips Academy in 1942 and has been known to stop back in Andover between Maine and Fenway Park, sometimes to dabble in an anniversary celebration, sometimes in ice cream.

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading,

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Road race in Reading May 21

The Reading Rotary Club will hold its annual Road Race in Reading on Sunday, May 21 and will feature a 5 mile road race and 1 1/2 mile fun run. The race has become one of the most popular in this area and features one of the largest turnouts of any road race in the greater Boston area.

Reading Rotarian Allan Bissett will be the director of the race and as always, every-

thing is planned to the finest detail to insure a well run and enjoyable race. A majority of the membership of the Reading club will also be on hand that day to aid and assist competitors before, during and after the race. Everything will be handled in a first class fashion.

The race will be limited and it is advised that pre-registration through the mail is the best way to guarantee a slot. TASC (The Analytic Sciences

Corporation), aAtlantic Food Mart, Boston Regional Medical Center and Baybank will be the major sponsors of the race.

As always, the race will begin at the Reading YMCA, to the rear of the Reading Memorial High School, and will wind its way through Reading's back roads before ending up back at the "Y."

There will be a number of categories and trophies to

match in both the male and female areas as well as for the young and the old. No one has been left out. If a person enjoys running, there is a category in the Reading Rotary Road Race. The specific details of the race are:

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Matter of Fact...

By JOE WEASEL

The junior soccer season started Saturday. It wasn't a pretty sight.

There is nothing wrong with the kids. But the mom's and dad's could use a course in civility.

Last year there were problems with parents standing along the sidelines. While we live in a competitive society, perhaps it got out of hand when a prominent surgeon tripped Buffy Brinkman on a break-away goal during the championship game. Some individuals found this behavior questionable and sought changes.

The City Park officials, after disciplinary hearings, decided the best solution was to create a distraction for the parents during the games. They concocted something called - Soccer Instruction for the Parents. It was to be directed by a local high school dignitary, Coach Spiker.

Coach Spiker summoned the 3,000 Eddie Bauer wearing, Ray Ban looking, video camera toting parents, to the field. The coach immediately took command. He made Sue Peterson wipe the smile off her face, and Chip Johnson had to do laps for being tardy.

My friend John and I attended the presentation together. John has two daughters the same age as mine. He's a nice fellow. Kind of a husky guy who happens to be a West Point graduate.

Since leaving the Academy he still has some competitive malice built up inside. Plus he served in the Gulf War. If he had his way Iraq would have become a Summer Camp for people who fail to pay their taxes and don't support the school system.

We were there to learn skills that could be used during our home training and conditioning sessions with the kids. The fundamentals like dribbling, head butting the opponent, and diving in the mud for loose balls while screaming - "I'm number one!"

After 45 minutes, twenty-seven pulled muscles, eighteen twisted knees, and one case of combat fatigue, it was time to move on to a drill called *Tiger in the Jungle*. The words tiger and jungle got John's adrenaline pumping. Without delay he smeared on eye black and volunteered to participate.

Then out of the multitude of fragile sports minded parents appeared a Soccer Matron (she looked more like an aunt or legal guardian than a mom). She was a robust woman wearing Nike shorts, Addidas shoes, and a shirt that read: *Ask me about my injury*. Coach Spiker ordered John to be the goalie and the Soccer Matron to be the shot makes.

They lined up, the coach positioned his whistle as John's wife emerged on the scene. She was trying to get his attention. "Hey, honey, I think I lost the car keys...."

Instantaneously the whistle sounded as John was still preoccupied with his wife's quandary.

Then I heard a shrilling thud. A sound that can only be created when impact is made at the least resilient part of a man's body. The Soccer Matron drilled a perfectly executed power-thrust shot... that the men within a mile radius collectively felt.

He hit the ground quicker than a fourth grader through a Dairy Queen. He landed abruptly and began sucking dirt while lying in the fetal position... as the joyful call of - "Oh, never mind, I found them in my hand," was proclaimed by his lovely wife.

Luckily, the banished surgeon was reinstated and allowed back on the field to attend to John's breathtaking encounter.

Mother's Day traditions around the world

In 1864, during the Civil War, Anna Jarvis of Grafton, West Virginia was born. Soon after Anna reached the age of one, the war ended. But there was still much hatred between families of West Virginia. Sometimes one brother fought for the Northern side while another fought for the South.

Anna's Mother was very unhappy about this hatred. Her Mother said many times that she hoped "sometime, somewhere, someone will found a Mother's Day." Mrs. Jarvis was sure that if a family honored their Mothers on a special day, the brothers would forget about the fighting.

After Anna finished college, she and her Mother moved to Philadelphia. When Mrs. Jarvis died, Anna promised herself that she would be the "someone" to make her Mother's wish come true. Anna gave up her job and spent all of her time speaking and writing in hopes of initiating a proclamation for Mother's Day. Anna received so much mail that her home would not hold all the correspondence. She had to buy the house next door. Finally in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

In 1914, other countries began designation Mother's Day as the second Sunday in May. Today, the list includes Denmark, Finland, Italy, Turkey, Australia and Belgium.

Norway observes Mother's Day on the second Sunday in February and Argentina on the second Sunday in October, while Lebanon's official recognition falls on the first day of spring. Yugoslavia, Japan, South Africa, and India also commemorate Mother Day.

-5 mile race: 19 and under; 20 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 to 49; 50 and over. Starting time is 10:15 a.m. Last minute registration and number pick-up (if needed) at 9 a.m. Trophies: 1st, 2nd and 3rd

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-1 1/2 mile fun run: 11 and under; 12 and over. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. Last minute registration and number pick-up (if needed) at 9 a.m. Trophies: 1st place men's and Women's in two age divisions. Medals: 2nd and 3rd place Men's and Women's in two age divisions. There is a pre-entry fee of \$2 and post entry fee of \$3 for the Fun Run. Runners hats will be presented to all in the Fun Run.

The race will feature water stations, police traffic control, split times, medical assistance, well marked course, refreshments, YMCA facilities available, USA Track & Field sanctioned event (USATF number not required to participate in this event), electronic finish line clock and results, free drawing for merchandise prizes.

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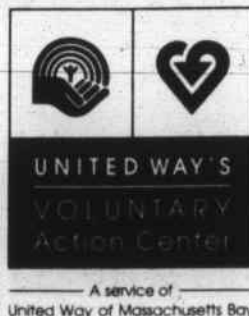
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MOVIES

by Rochelle Flynn

"French Kiss", Short Takes

French Kiss Starring Meg Ryan, Kevin Kline, Timothy Hutton, Jean Reno, Susan Anbeh. Directed by Lawrence Kasdan. Written by Adam Brooks. Produced by Tim Bevan, Eric Fellner, Meg Ryan, Kathryn F. Galan. Rated PG-13.

It isn't going to make you throw up your hands and shout "Ooh la la!". It will, however, make you smile and keep you mostly amused for a couple of hours.

The problem with "French Kiss" is that it is more of a warm embrace than a passionate comedy. It is never truly lustful, or even sincerely funny. It is, however, delightfully acted.

Meg Ryan is an American teacher with a Canadian residency and a Canadian fiancée, played with a kind of docile dorky appeal by Timothy Hutton. He's off to Paris for a medical conference and some R&R, she's too afraid to fly to accompany him. Once in the City of Lights, Hutton quickly falls for a pretty, pouty young

thing he breathlessly describes to Ryan as a "goddess" via a long distance phone call.

Determined to win back her man, Ryan braves the trip to a city she never had any desire to visit. En route, she meets Kevin Kline, a French con man/thief with no talent for his chosen profession. Needless to say, we quickly learn Ryan has little talent for playing the femme fatale.

The set-ups are rather unimaginative as Ryan stumbles through one tourist disaster after another while spying on Hutton. One expected more than rather tired routines from the hands of director Lawrence Kasdan.

The lack of atmosphere is also a hindrance to this comedy. Instead of the romance of Paris, we are merely treated to an occasional establishing shot, such as the Eiffel Tower in the background or a quick look at the Arc de Triomphe. Not until later in the film, when the story

travels to the French countryside, does it acquire a regional flavor.

In fact, the only two substantial draws in this picture are Kline and Ryan. Both are marvelous and it is their presence that pushes this flick in a positive direction. Ryan has great screen presence. She knows how to do adorable and funny without forgetting she is a smart, strong woman who just can't act the stereotypical girly girl for her wandering doctor.

As delightful a Ryan is, Kline surpasses her. His French accent never waivers, his timing is perfect, and he underplays the bumbling thief instead of slipping into farce. As rigid a Ryan's character can be, his scruffy loser is desperately in need of support. If only these two characters has been served a tighter script to help them on their misguided paths.

Short Takes

Destiny Turns on the Radio is an arch, rather precious comedy in which Quentin Tarantino portrays a godlike creature playing with the fates of Las Vegas losers. Great art direction, but the script is weak and the direction too cute, so the laughs are few and far between. Rated R. **

The Secret of Roan Inish is a beautifully crafted, lyrically told Irish fable guaranteed to melt your heart. John Sayles wrote and directed this love letter to the Irish about the ancient fable of selkies - seals who can take on human form. Sayles not only brings the legend to life with unbridled imagination, but he imbues his characters with distinctive personalities and humor. Marvelous. Rated PG. ****

Panther is a dramatized account of the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense that plays a little hard and fast with history. As entertainment, it mostly works, though so many events are crammed into the film, it quickly feels quite sketchy. What it does do is get the message out about the origins of the party and their destruction by the F.B.I. - a surprising chapter of history none of us were taught in school. It gives you a lot to think about, but is much too bloated. Good for director Mario Van Peebles and his writer/father Melvin for trying, but too bad they didn't go for a documentary instead. Rated R. **



KEVIN KLINE IS LUC and Meg Ryan is Kate in "French Kiss," a movie that will make you smile and keep you amused.

My Family: Mi Familia desperately tries to be a sweeping epic, but it just doesn't have strong enough material to fall back on. Director co-writer Gregory Nave would have been better off toning down the scope of this generational family saga. Some fine performances, especially from Jimmy Smits and relative Elpidia Carrillo, enhance this tale of a Mexican immigrant family from the 1920's through the 1980's. In fact, it is quite charming and often rather poignant, but the characters and the story are stretched too thin. This production could have used a more intimate approach. Rated R. **

Village of the Damned is a lackluster remake of the chilling 1960s British horror flick. We should be frightened, not bored, when all the women in a remote village bear otherworldly, look-alike kids with serious survival instincts. Director John Carpenter does an adequate job, but the script lacks pizzazz, and subtlety, while the cast, starring Christopher Reeve and Kirstie Alley, is especially somnolent. Rated R. **1/2

While You Were Sleeping is a breezy and pleasing romantic comedy that could have been lifted from 1940s. A series of misunderstandings leaves coma victim Peter Gallaher's family believing Good Samaritan

Sandra Bullock to be his fiancée, only she's falling for his brother, Bill Pullman. The plot may be predictable, but this extremely entertaining romance owes all to a subtle, heartfelt performance by the adorable Bullock. Pullman's hesitant lovemaking nearly matches hers and a strong supporting cast provides such comic relief that you won't care if the plot feels like a set-up. Rated PG. ***1/2

Don Juan DeMarco is a sentimental and lovely little bagatelle. Johnny Depp is a charming young man who has opted to be the famous Castilian lover, Marlon Brando is the psychiatrist who must convince him to seek an alternative lifestyle. Problem is, Brando likes the kid's world better than his own. Poses some interesting questions about what society accepts as normal, and so romantic you'll sigh. Just a bit too slight, however, and Brando is still mumbling after all these years. Great performances by Depp and Faye Dunaway as Brando's sympathetic wife. Rated PG-13. ***

Bad Boys is a fast-moving, testosterone-dripping, buddy/cop action movie. Whew! Running over two hours and never stopping to breathe, this Marin Lawrence/Will Smith vehicle is enjoyable only because both men, especially

the humorous Lawrence, make an impression amidst flying bullets and exploding cars. Good to see a big-budget flick featuring black actors; too bad the women were all stereotyped or objectified. Rated R. **

Muriel's Wedding is about as good as you can get. Toni Collette plays underdog Muriel, an unhappy misfit who finally ditches the town of Porpoise Spit to find herself in Sydney. Along the way, Muriel slips up a few times before getting a toehold on life, proving that she is human, after all. This Aussie import has everything: intelligent and intriguing characters, dead-on performances, laughter, and a whole lot of heart. Rated R. ****

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The Museum of Science in Boston hosted the World Premiere of "Martin's Mysterious Universe" on Sunday, April 16 at the newly renovated Charles Hayden Planetarium. Narrated by comedian Martin Mull and designed to employ all aspects of the Planetarium's new multimedia system, "Martin's Mysterious Universe" is a visual extravaganza that explores some of the most intriguing mysteries of our cosmos.

The 35 minute show, which is an original production of the Museum of Science, utilizes four large-format video projectors, 72 slide projectors, 25 special effects projectors and more than 400 images.

The April 16 Premiere of "Martin's Mysterious Universe" marked the grand reopening of the new Charles Hayden Planetarium, which recently underwent a 3 month, \$1 million renovation.

"Martin's Mysterious Universe" is the most visually sophisticated show ever produced by the Museum," said Dorothy Crawford, Producer for the Museum of Science. "We've incorporated all aspects of the planetarium's new projection capabilities into the program, including slides, video, lasers and computer-generated images.

The show takes audiences on a wild and wacky ride through the universe and actually gives viewers the sensation of traveling through space by using a combination of dramatic imagery and sound effects."

"Martin's Mysterious Universe" is also the first show to incorporate the Planetarium's new Audience Response System. At several points throughout the program, the audience is asked to answer questions and voice opinions by utilizing the three-button key pad installed on each armrest. Viewers' answers are

automatically displayed onto the dome surface in a series of bar charts, enabling visitors to actively participate in the program.

In the show's first segment entitled "How Did The Universe Begin?", narrator Martin Mull takes the audience back billions of years to the Big Bang, and then hurtles them forward through time to witness how the universe has taken shape. In the second segment, "Is There Intelligent Life Anyplace Other than Earth?", Mull introduces viewers to the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI) program and its efforts to identify alien life forms through powerful radio telescopes.

The show's final mystery, "Black Holes: Are They Fiction or Fact?", explores what many believe to be one of the strongest phenomena of the universe. Audiences are transported to the brink of a black hole to witness for themselves how this aberration defies all the known laws of modern physics.

"Martin's Mysterious Universe" was written by Margie Prager, in conjunction with comedian Martin Mull. The show was produced by Dorothy Crawford and the original soundtrack was composed by Tom Phillips. In production for one year, the show was completed at an approximate cost of \$50,000. "Martin's Mysterious Universe" will run at the new Charles Hayden Planetarium from Sunday, April 16 through Mid September 1995. In the future, the show may travel to other planetaria throughout the country.

The new Planetarium, which meets all ADA requirements, offers a variety of features for visitors with special needs. In addition to wheelchair accessibility, the Planetarium offers assistive listening devices and

plans to install a unique captioning system.

The architect for the Charles Hayden Planetarium renovations was Lavallee/Brensinger Professional Associates of Manchester, NH. The contractor was JJ Welch Co. of Salem, MA.

Showtimes and ticket information for the new Charles Hayden Planetarium are available by calling (617)723-2500. Scheduled shows include "Martin's Mysterious Universe" and "The Sky Tonight." Laser shows include "Laserpalooza," "Space Odyssey," "Laser Floyd's Wall," and "Laser Zeppelin."

Star show tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children 3 to 14; Laser show tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children 3 to 14. Group sales information is available by calling (617)723-2510, weekdays 9 am to 5 pm. Advance tickets are available at the Museum of Science Box Office, or may be purchased by phone by calling (617)723-2500.

"Perhaps one of the most exciting additions to the renovated Planetarium is a new rooftop observatory that enables visitors to probe the farthest reaches of space right from the Museum," said Ron Dantowitz, observatory supervisor for the Planetarium. Located atop the Museum parking garage, the new observatory features two telescopes a 7" refractor and a 12" Schmidt-Cassegrain. These instruments provide visitors with spectacular views of the Universe, including sunspots, stars, planets, lunar craters, asteroids, comets and distant galaxies.

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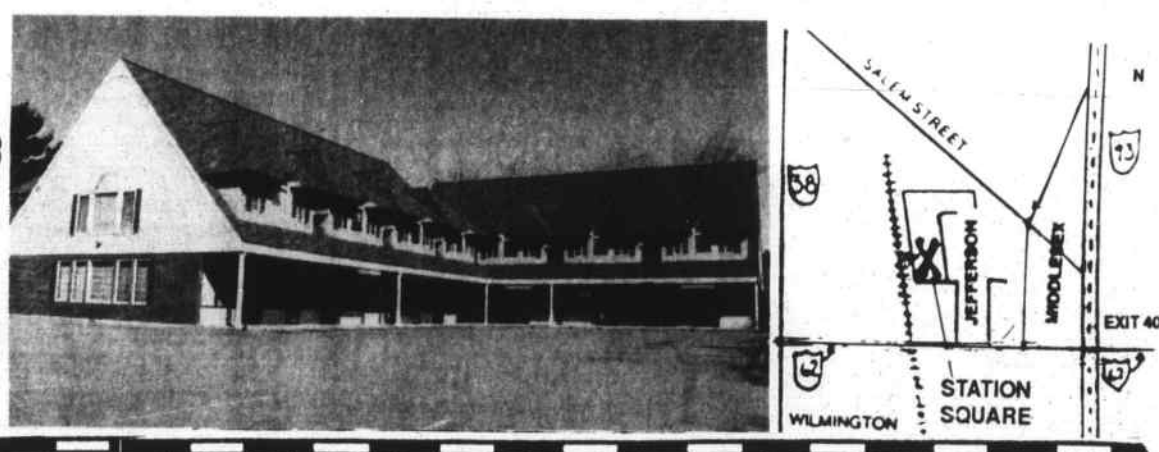
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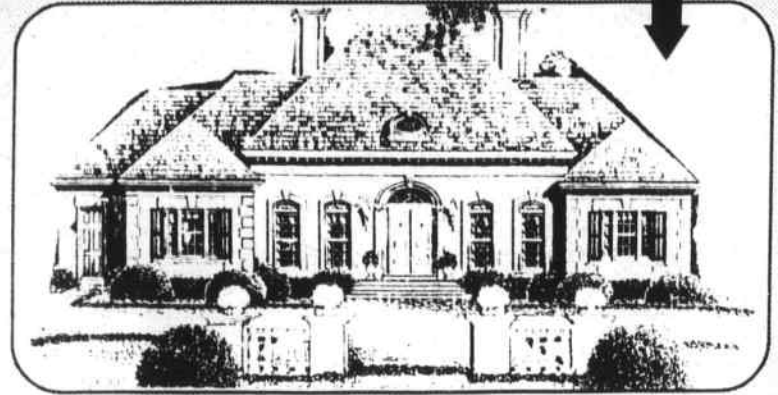
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STOVE Tappan white w/ dbl. oven. \$80. Sofa & loveseat dk. brown \$125. 10 spd bikes \$25 ea. 20" boys \$20/bo 935-6487.

TANDY 486 Comp w/CD Rom, IBM comp. Brand new. Incls. Fax modem, Windows 3.1, DOS 6.0. \$1000. 617-270-7981.

WASHER-dryer 4 yr. old. Sears apt. stack unit. Dryer requires minor repairs. \$400. 942-7161.

2 KITCHEN Tables. Never used. 1 hunter green, 1 white w/ natural butcher block top. 6 chairs each. \$400 each set or B.O. Call Joe 617-944-6545

2 WALL Dividers both for \$50. 2 cast iron Beauty parlor sinks \$15 ea. Sofa bed \$50, bureau \$100, 2 round kit. tble. \$100 ea. 1 office swvl. chair \$100. Misc. items & clothes. 508-664-5714.

3 Piece medium dining room set. table w/2 leafs & 6 chairs. Buffet, china cabinet. Call 944-2664

386 PC 100 mb hd, 4mb ram, 3.5 & 5.25 fd, color mon., Epson, LQ2500 printer. Supplies + some s/w. \$650/BO. 617-273-2114.

42" round table, 4 swivel chairs. \$100. Rattan sofa & chair. 2 end tables, 2 lamps \$150. Call 617-933-2783.

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Receivers - Marantz 2275 \$100. Sherwood RA-1140 \$50. Speakers - marantz RFD-150 \$75. Acoustic linear sys. \$20 \$75. Call 508-658-6146. 5/10s

COMPLETE Hot Water solar system \$1000. Citation coal stove \$575. Nashua coal stove \$375. Call 508-664-6495

CRAFTSMAN 16in chain saw, \$75. Fisher plow 7 1/2 ft chevy frame \$399. 508-667-3607

ELEGANT Marquis opal ring with spray of 14 diamonds, cost \$879 new. must sacrifice for \$250 or BO. Have orig. receipt & value statement. 617-245-4291 anytime

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50 lbs. bag, nut. Kerosene, Propane Spartan/ServiceStar Stoneham & N. Reading 438-5555 or 944-8494.

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WINCHESTER/Central. Pvt offices/shared recept. lobby. Range 8 ft. x 8 ft. - 8 ft. x 15 ft. Windowed, hwd. flrs. \$250-\$300. inclds. utls. 617-729-0074.

Houses 161

WILMINGTON 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, w/garage & yard. \$1200/MO + utls. Call 508-264-4421 (Eves or weekends) 5/10t

Rental Services 165

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WAKEFIELD Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt. \$330/mo inclds h/w. Quiet ngghd. Walk to T. Call Ann 246-2654 lve msg

Rooms 169

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READING Square, furnished room, kitchen priv, pkg., near transp. Mature male preferred. Call 438-6093.

STONEHAM cozy furn. rm. M/F. Kit. privileges. Handy. \$325 all utls. Av. 6/1. King Realty, 617-438-7190.

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Seasonal 171

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CAPE Cod W. Yarmouth. 1 bdrm. condo, sleeps 4. Part. kit. I.O. pool / game rm. Beach 2 miles. 5/20 to 5/27. \$400. 603-726-3853.

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WELLS MAINE 1 bdrm condo. Mins. beach. Swimming pool. Private deck. Tennis courts/ July & Aug. \$450/wk. For info call 508-851-9749 5/24t

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Wanted To Rent 175

FLORIDA Resident interested in subletting or renting furn 1 BR, ac apt. for July & Aug. Replies to: Box#714, C/O Daily Times Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867

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Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 181

STRONG 460 Big block in 1973 Country Squire, 90K, mint, never rebuilt. Sticker, \$750 drives it away. Before 3 pm, 273-1234. 6/15s

AUTO X CHANGE 185

1987 Olds 98 Regency. 74k mi., fully loaded. Exc. cond. \$5,000. Call 508-664-1139.

1925 FORD Model T Tudor sedan. Eng., trans., diff., completely rebuilt. 21" split rim wheels. \$5,500/bo. 617-729-3261.

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1967 CHEVY Camaro, 6 cyl. auto, newly rebuilt 250 eng/trans. Exc. body. New tires, batt., exh. \$3300 FIRM 942-2803

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1973 FORD MUSTANG FB, 351 eng. auto, pb, ps, needs work. \$1800/BO. Matt eves. 938-3959

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1973 PLYMOUTH Cuda, 318 eng, auto, red, left r. damage, have parts to fix. Needs work. \$1500/BO. Peter 508-664-1414.

1974 CHEVY NOVA 350 eng. auto, new 350 turbo transmission. \$800/best offer. Call 508-663-3588

1976 FORD Granada. Low miles, clean, good tires, CB radio. Currently registered. \$500. 617-933-8504.

1977 SAAB 99 Gray, good body and engine, sunroof, needs transmission \$300 or best offer. Call 617-935-0947

1979 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., 95K, peppy V8, auto, ac, cb, am/fm, great 2 dr. Car. Used everyday. \$500. Call Dick 938-4367.

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1980 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr. Ac, pw. New trans. Good cond. \$1,000 or B.O. Call 617-933-2162.

1981 VW Rabbit, mint cond. everything replaced. Call for list of new parts. 104K. Diesel. Orig owner \$1,300. 10 tires incld Snow. Call 229-2056

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1982 OLDS 98 REGENCY. All power, am/fm cass., rdefog. High miles, low price. \$1,800 or B.O. Call Joe 617-935-6135.

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1984 MUSTANG GT. Red & black. Low miles. Loaded, T-Tops, exc. cond. Many Hi Po parts. \$5,000. Call 508-851-5862.

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1985 BUICK Century Wagon, new tires, brakes, exhaust, auto, 6 cyl. 100 + K. \$1000/BO. 933-6874

1985 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr., alt, new tires, muffler, runs exc. 107K. \$995. 224-4320.

1985 CHRYSLER LeBaron Turbo Convertible. 98K mi., Black w/ white top & gray leather interior. Power every thing, ac, am fm stereo cassette, cruise. Always been garaged & well maintained. Perfect summer car. \$2400/BO. Call 617-944-6885.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th Ave. Auto, 8 cyl. Loaded! All Power! Leather! 89K. Runs & looks perfect! \$2,895 bo. 508-532-7766

1985 DODGE Daytona turbo, 2.2L w/5 sp. man, am/fm, cass, ac, ps, pb, pwr, pdrks. 25-30 mpg. \$1200/BO. 662-9281

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Rt 62 bridge will stay open

by Jeff Nazzaro

After 30 years of discussion, the Route 62 bridge project appears to be on the verge of reality, as Rep. James Miceli announced at a special meeting of the board of selectmen Monday morning that the project will go out to bid August 1.

The announcement came amidst widespread cooperation from selectmen, members of the town's legislative delegation, town officials and local business owners who will be affected by the construction.

"We're finally seeing, after 30 years, this bridge come to fruition," Selectman Chairman Diane Allan said following two meetings this week she termed "very productive."

The first of those was the Monday morning, single-agenda selectmen's affair held at the Town Hall and involving business owners, selectmen, Town Manager Michael Caira and various department heads, including Planning Director Lynn Duncan and Town Engineer Harold Gillam.

The second meeting was hosted and chaired by Miceli at the State

House in Boston and involved Caira, Duncan, Gillam, and three selectmen - Allan, Jim Rooney and Dan Wandell - from the town; and Miceli, Sen. Bruce Tarr and Rep. Marianne Brenton, MassHighway Department Deputy Chief Engineer Tom DiPaolo and MBTA Chief of Staff Jim McGrail, who also serves as assistant to Secretary of Transportation Jim Kerassiotis.

Monday's meeting came as the result of a suggestion from Caira at last Monday's regular selectmen's meeting. At that time, Caira suggested that the town contingent approach MassHighway and the MBTA Tuesday assured they were in agreement. And that happened Monday morning.

During the meeting, most center business owners were assured that parking would be available during construction and would remain accessible on the street along such establishments as Wilmington Center News and Joe Ryan's Barber Shop after construction was done.

"I got the feeling Monday that they were very pleased with the two

major issues that got resolved," Allan said.

Auxiliary parking during construction will likely be available in some form at the corner lot across Church Street (Route 62) from the center businesses.

Following the meeting, after a motion by Rooney that was seconded by Wandell, the board voted unanimously to support the bridge project while entering further discussion with MassHighway and the MBTA.

A problem bigger than parking was worked out by Miceli and announced last week - bridge accessibility.

Fire Chief Dan Stewart and Police Chief Bobby Stewart - along with residents from the Burlington Avenue area - had been concerned that bridge construction could cut off that section of the town from easy accessibility. But Miceli announced that MassHighway had agreed to keep the route clear for traffic by engaging in "phase construction."

"In short," Miceli said last week, "At least two lanes, one in each direction, will be open during construction."

The intersection itself will be revamped as a result of construction, with a configuration of turning lanes and what Miceli said MassHighway is termed "very sophisticated signalization."

According to Gillam, current plans call for a right-hand turning lane entering the bridge heading southbound on Route 38, and left-hand turning lanes heading in both directions - northbound onto the bridge and southbound onto Church Street.

A signalization pattern, which will likely involve turning arrows, has not yet been released to the town, according to Gillam.

The state will take land from businesses, including Big Joe's and the neighboring parcel, owned by Rocky Yentile, to widen the intersection.

But just how much will be taken is not known. Miceli said that if business owners agree to a price "within the fiscal realities of the MBTA," the T could take the entire area and transform that into a large, sophisticated parking facility and train station.

"...If those businesses on the [west] side of the street might be agreeable to a friendly taking, they could construct a more substantial parking facility in that area," Miceli said.

Plans were laid last year for an MBTA parking lot further down Main Street, behind the Wilmington VFW hall, where the MBTA has a storage facility. The MBTA has not acted on those plans as yet, Miceli said.

95 Good Guy show a barrel of laughs

by Jeff Nazzaro

For a night of compliments, well-wishes, assorted mementos, citations and good-natured barbs, Wilmington barrel baron and 1995-96 Good Guy Ed Whitney must now chair the committee responsible for finding humanitarian roast fodder for next year's shindig.

The cracks start early for this event, which began 27 years ago when members of the community created the distinction to bestow upon Rocco DePasquale, of Rocco's Restaurant (and just about everything else in town) fame.

"The show's canceled," one of Wilmington's finest told this reporter as he made his way into the Knights of Columbus hall last Friday night. "There are no good guys in there."

Truth be told, however, one couldn't swing a dead wildcat by the tail without hitting a good guy in the K of C, as former designees hobnobbed with elected officials, town employees, friends and relatives to pay tribute to Whitney's enduring sense of family, community spirit and generosity. And to his....

"This man adds a new dimension to the word boring," emcee Harry Cunningham lamented. "He may be a good guy," Cunningham continued, remarking on Whitney's storied generosity to the town, "but the guy is boring."

Actually, Cunningham claimed he was hosting this year's edition "under protest," but an alternate theory was offered: he was the only person who would pay the committee to be able to do it.

Whichever the case, Cunningham got in plenty of licks for his effort, and not just on Whitney. Former selectman and Good Guy-in-waiting Chester Bruce, a very close friend of Whitney's, was used as this year's decoy to keep Whitney surprised right up to the moment he set foot inside the K of C.

"How can he be boring," Jo Cunningham asked her husband after he related his predicament. "Doesn't he spend most of his time with Chet Bruce?"

"I rest my case," Cunningham said he told his wife.

The revenge here, however, was Bruce's, who retired from the

board of selectmen this spring after two terms and was greeted with a standing ovation of appreciation from the spirited gathering.

Bruce had no shortage of Bermuda trip anecdotes featuring himself, Whitney, short pants and precariously rocky motorboat excursions, much to Cunningham's chagrin.

When Cunningham got the mike back, he wasted no time in delivering his commentary. "Chet was a selectman for six years," he said. "I thought he was going to talk for six years."

But Cunningham would later get a taste of Bruce's medicine, when the emcee was called on to recount a Bermuda incident himself, this one involving Whitney, a moped, a taxicab, and more short pants. If you weren't there, don't ask.

Rep. James Miceli got the festivities going, presenting Whitney with Good Guy citations from the State House of Representatives and from Gov. William Weld.

Later in the program, longtime State Sen. Bob Buell introduced the man who took his seat following Buell's retirement last year - Sen. Bruce Tarr.

Tarr chipped in just a few decibels shy of Miceli's trademark megaphone boom, but carried stature worthy of his veteran legislative colleague in presenting Whitney with a citation from the State Senate.

"You are not only a good guy," Tarr emoted, "You are a great guy."

The last elected presenter was Selectmen Chairman Diane Allan, who bore a silver Paul Revere bowl for the guest of honor.

Whitney also received a certificate honoring his generosity to the Wilmington School System.

Whitney, who owns and operates the E. C. Whitney & Son Co. - which specializes in barrels and drums - had his entire family around him. His 13-year-old son, Michael, and wife, Mary, sat at the head table, while older children Cathy, Bob and Patty took up prominent seats in the audience with brother Ned.

It was Cathy who got the speaking nod and told of the "great relationship" she has with her father, adding coyly "because I've never taken part in the family business." The others, she seemed to imply, have not been so lucky.

The pet name Ned has picked up over the years from his father while taking part in the family business was a constant source of humor to the crowd Friday night, but alas, is unprintable in these pages. It's nothing too bad, mind you, but suffice it to say Ned appears to have

gotten a bad rap from the big man on high.

The kudos for the elder Whitney, meanwhile, kept coming.

Fire Chief Dan Stewart, who described Whitney as "laid-back" (as opposed to boring), brought a WFD jacket and plaque. The WPD, represented by Lt. Robert Spencer and Safety Officer Bob Shelley, presented Whitney with a certificate (as opposed to a citation).

DARE Officer Chip Bruce, son of Chet, gave Whitney a photograph of Bruce's award-winning DARE cruiser, the snazzy lettering on which was donated by Whitney.

"Kids are lucky to have a guy like Ed Whitney in their corner," Bruce said. "When it comes to money, time and effort, he never hesitates to give to the kids."

The Gloucester Water Safety Coalition, which Whitney gives much of his seemingly barrelful of time to as chairman was represented, too, honoring Whitney as the "top duck who's not afraid to dive in and get his feathers wet."

Another venue in which Whitney has wet feathers is the Wilmington Rotary Club, from which attorney Bob Peterson presented the Good Guy with a jar of stone dust from Rotary Park, a facility Whitney was instrumental in completing. More important, the Rotary Club will this year present a \$1,000 scholarship in Whitney's name to a deserving WHS student.

When he's not on the water, Whitney heads for the frozen pond at Ristuccia Exposition Center, where he loves hockey and hockey loves him.

Eric Murray had a jacket for Whitney from the team he sponsors; Janice Silva had thanks from the Wilmington Youth Hockey Booster Club; and WHS principal Paul Fleming, athletic director Jim Gillis and varsity hockey coach Steve Scanlon presented Whitney with a varsity hockey letter.

Wilmington softball guru Jack Cushing was next to last, and he brought touching words of gratitude and not one, but two Wilmington softball jackets - the other being for Mary.

Oh, how soon they forget. White was last year's Good Guy and he couldn't wait to get rid of the paper-stuffed folders bearing Good Guy-type responsibility. Whitney as quickly turned the paperwork over to Mary, making his ensuing comments all the more poignant.

"I'm glad that Mary was mentioned tonight," he said. "Mary is what's made me and given me my motivation. Whitney concluded his Good Guy speech with sweet brevity. "If I could just thank everybody for all the kind things that have been said, I'd like to leave it at that."

Now that's a Good Guy.



Chester Bruce presents his good friend, and 1995 Good Guy, Ed Whitney, with an industrial size helping of tartar sauce, wrapped appropriately in a Michael's Place menu. Whitney likes extra tartar sauce (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Barbara Anderson to be hosted by Wilmington Republicans

Tax relief and the state legislature's pay raise are among the topics Barbara Anderson plans to discuss at the Reading Public Library on Tuesday evening, May 23 at 7:30 PM. As executive Director of the pro-taxpayer organization, Citizens for Limited Taxation, Anderson has vigorously advocated holding the line on taxes, her most notable accomplishment being the passage of Proposition 2 1/2 in 1980.

Anderson and her band of tax limiters recently campaigned against the referendum question for the graduated state income tax which was then soundly defeated at

the polls. She is currently putting together an initiative petition to roll back the legislative pay raise and institute reforms in the way business is done on Beacon Hill.

Anderson, who lives in Marblehead, writes a regular column for The Patriot Ledger and appears weekly on Jerry Williams' talk show on WRKO.

Her speaking engagement is sponsored by the Wilmington, Reading and North Reading Republican Town Committees and is open to the public. For further information, contact Ted Tripp in Wilmington at 657-5659 or Wendall Wallace in Reading at 944-0291.

Gates at all Wilmington crossings this year?

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Town of Wilmington could have all its railroad crossings gated and a ban on train whistles in place by the end of 1995.

Rep. James Miceli announced Monday he had tacked an amendment onto the state supplemental budget that would allot funds for the erection of gates at all ungated grade crossings in Wilmington this year.

Currently, the MBTA has plans to gate the crossing at Kilmarnock Street in fiscal year 1996, which begins July 1 of this year, and complete work on the remaining crossings in fiscal year 1997.

But Miceli, who last week announced he had amended the main budget with a provision that would ban all train whistles in Wilmington and call for the installation of gates at all crossings, has once more pushed the agenda of the Committee to Ban Train Whistles in Wilmington.

That group, headed by Wilmington residents Brenda Irwin and Stephen and Susan Foy, all of Quail Run, has been working for five years to eradicate the whistles they say have increased steadily in frequency and blast at decibels dangerous to eardrums, sleep and a peaceful lifestyle.

Miceli's goal was to "gate them all this year so we could go for the ban this year," he said.

The gates will come complete with bells and overhead lights.

Both Miceli amendments have been passed by the House along with the respective budgets and now await duplication and passage in the Senate. Sen. Bruce Tarr is working on that end of the deal for the town. If he is successful, all that would remain is the governor's signature.

The supplemental budget is designed to take care of existing debts and expenses from fiscal year 1995, which ends June 30 of this year, while the main budget deals with the upcoming fiscal year.

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